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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1929.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Teeth May Tell If Rebel Forces Body in River Is Missing Student

Remains Sent to Examiner Body Found in Connecticut River Near Springfield in Effort to Ascertain if Body Is That of Missing Smith College Student.

Springfield, Mass., March 29 (AP).—A dentist's comparison today may decide whether the body found yesterday in the Connecticut river at Long Meadow was that of Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith College student.

After a conversation late last night between Dr. W. J. Woods of William, N. Y., Miss Smith's former dentist, and Dr. Carlton F. Pooler of this city, acting in behalf of the police, Dr. Pooler said Dr. Woods had declared a description of the dental work corresponded with some he had done for Miss Smith.

Dr. Woods agreed to come here today to view the body in an attempt to make a definite identification. Authorities today felt more certain than ever that the body was that of Miss Smith, daughter of a wealthy retired New York broker, who disappeared from the Northampton institution on January 13, 1928, and despite an intensive search that embraced practically the entire eastern seaboard was never recovered.

John S. Henderson, Jr., long head of Springfield, a state detective, and Frederick Jones, medical examiner from this city, declared that the few available means of comparison fitted closely the description of the missing girl.

Points of Similarity.

They relied chiefly for identification on the fact that on the lower jaw, there were two silver caps and pieces of metal straightening band, prominent forehead, a feature that was emphasized in the circular sent at the time of the girl's disappearance, and a correspondence in height were said to be other points of similarity.

Shreds of orange cloth and several pieces of blue cloth had been found on the body. Miss Smith wore an orange colored dress when last seen. Word from New York city that the family of Miss Smith was not inclined to believe the body might be that of their daughter did not diminish the hope of investigators that they were on the right track. Mr. and Mrs. Smith believe that the girl alive and last night announced in New York that the \$10,000 reward offered at the time of her disappearance still stood.

Major Thomas J. Hammond of Northampton, who was the local representative for the Smith family, viewed the body last night but left once without commenting.

Another Rumor Not Entertained.

A rumor which connected the discovery with Alice Corbett of Utica, N. Y., another Smith College student who disappeared on November 13, 1925, was not entertained by police. She pointed out that the body could not have been in the water much more than a year. Miss Corbett's disappearance was as complete as that of Miss Smith. Despite a multitude of clues neither girl was ever definitely known to have been seen after leaving the college grounds.

Morrow Called Propaganda Agent

Commander in Chief of Mexican Revolutionists Says Ambassador's Business Connections With General Calles Prejudice American Interests.

Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, March 29 (AP).—Dwight W. Morrow, United States ambassador to Mexico, was described as a "propaganda agent" for the Calles regime by General Jose Gonzalo Escobar, commander in chief of the revolutionists, in a message to the rebel diplomatic mission now in Washington.

General Escobar asked the mission to communicate the message to the state department and to the American people through the president. "Ambassador Morrow has obvious business connections with General Calles which prevent him from realizing the regrettable error he makes in invading the exclusive jurisdiction of the Mexican people, thereby prejudicing American interests not only in Mexico, but in all Latin-America," the message said.

"The ambassador, by converting himself into a propaganda agent by mentioning in his official character the Calles version of imaginary federal victories and alleged defeats and claims of the revolutionary army seriously offends the Mexican nation," the declaration continued.

Escobar suggested the formation of a commission to investigate "the motives of the inexplicable hostility of Mr. Morrow and the party-hating regime of Calles."

"We do not oppose the expansion of the interests of Mr. Morrow in Mexico, but we would prefer that he should not perform unscrupulous propaganda, injurious to the cause of liberty," the message ended.

Alligerville House.

Rebel Forces Advance on Naco

Rebel Troop Train Seen Six Miles From Mexican Border City—Reported Men Refused to Fight During Holy Week Which Expired at Noon.

Naco, Sonora, Mexico, March 29 (AP).—A rebel troop train was seen early today at San Jose Mountain, six miles south of here, moving slowly toward this federal garrison. It also was reported that General Ramon Yucupicio's 1,200 Indian rebel troops had broken camp eight miles east of Naco, and were joining the train forces, believed to be under command of General Faustino Topete, for an attack on this city.

The loyal garrison here, composed of about 1,200 troops, mostly Indians under General Lucas Gonzales, has been on the alert since the town was showered with handbills from a rebel airplane yesterday. The handbills warning all citizens to leave Naco, were signed by General Topete, who for many days has been threatening an attack.

The rebel aviator was driven off by two federal planes. Topete is said to have about 5,000 troops and has been slowly advancing toward Naco from the southwest. He was known to have moved a detachment of troops to within ten miles of Naco, keeping the main column at Del Rio, about 30 miles from here.

The departure of Yucupicio's troops from Agua Prieta, east of Naco, was announced last Thursday night. Yucupicio is said to have about 800 Indians. Rebel sources along the border yesterday said he was expected to join Topete.

No Fighting During Holy Week.

Douglas, Ariz., March 30 (AP).—The Dispatch today published a report that the Mayo Indian Rebels would attack the Federal garrison at Naco, Sonora, shortly after noon today. The report said Yucupicio's men had refused to fight during Holy Week, which expires at noon.

United States troops patrolling the border prepared to take steps to protect American lives and property in case of a battle. The town of Naco straddles the international line and has a population of about 1,500 on each side. The Arizona town has been filled with refugees from the Mexican side for days.

The army officers indicated they would ask citizens to evacuate the town when the battle starts.

Rebels Advance on Calles.

Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, March 30 (AP).—Rebel troops under General Jose Gonzalo Escobar, commander in chief, today were reported on the march south from Belano to meet the Federal army commander by General P. Elias Calles, said to be driving northward from Escobar. Before the drive started only seven miles of desert separated the two armies.

MORE APPLES FROM MILTON COOLER SHIPPED TO ENGLAND

Three hundred barrels of New-town Pippins, 2 1/2" were moved out of the big Milton cooler on Wednesday for export to England. These will bring \$6. McIntosh apples are said to be dragging for the last few days in New York markets. Rome Beauties are bringing \$7. The apples in the cooler are practically cleaned up but for a few Romes and Newtowns. Not even a bushel of Baldwins remain.

The exchange is busy now with fertilizers and lime-sulphur solution. The making of oil emulsion was begun this week. This Hudsonia brand is made with the greatest care. The necessary equipment, four big tanks, a steam boiler and a pump are to be used daily until the adequate supply is made. The oil is pumped from tank to tank from the steam boiler until it is thoroughly emulsified, a messy job but one requiring much oversight.

KING GEORGE SUFFERS TOUCH OF RHEUMATISM

Bognor, England, March 30 (AP).—A touch of rheumatism in King George's right shoulder has proved a deterrent to convalescence from his long illness. Despite this, however, the monarch's progress is regarded as satisfactory, said a bulletin issued by his physicians.

By royal command the famous Kneller Band from the Twickenham School for army musicians, played before King George on the lawn at Craiwell House today. The program was selected by his majesty, who it was said, had grown tired of only phonograph music.

FINANCING PURCHASE OF CENTRAL LOCOMOTIVES

Washington, March 30 (AP).—Financing for a purchase of 100 locomotives by the New York Central system was arranged today in a petition filed with the interstate commerce commission by the company. The Central asked the commission to permit the sale of \$6,300,000 in equipment trust certificates, which will represent 75 per cent of the cost of the engines, the balance being paid directly out of the road's treasury.

Short Held For Grand Jury.

Matthew Short of Pine Hill was brought to the county jail Friday night charged with assault, second degree. Justice of the Peace T. E. Townsend committed Short to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Trout Season Opens April 6

L. S. Winner & Co. Will Again Give Prizes—Condition of Various Trout Streams in the Catskills.

Saturday, April 6, the trout season opens in the Catskills, and unless there is a snow storm before that date the conditions of the streams indicate that the fishermen who make a practice of going after the speckled beauties will be rewarded for their efforts. The snow is less than last year and what little there is lies high on the mountains.

L. S. Winner & Co., the hardware firm on Wall street, will as usual give prizes of fishing tackle to those catching large sized trout, and ask every fisherman who is lucky in landing a good sized trout to bring it to the Winner store so that it can be measured.

The Stamford Mirror-Recorder of Thursday gives condition of the streams in the Catskill Mountain section, which will interest local trout fishermen, as follows:

Big Indian to Pine Hill and up Birch Creek water is clear and fair running. Up the Stony Clove valley, Chichester to Edgewood, water is clear to cloudy, depending on the time of day. Its height is quite above normal. Silver Hollow stream is fast and of changing clearness.

In the Hunter section the Schoharie, from its Tannersville and Platte Clove sources to Prattsville is quite heavy, with its contributing streams clear and higher than wished for.

The Arkville-Fleischmanns section compares favorably with the above. The past several weeks of nice weather have put the fishing in better shape than last year.

In this vicinity the Esopus up to the Shandaken tunnel outlet and down to the Ashokan dam is heavy and muddy. It is said the Gilboa water will be shut down week ends, thus giving us a fine brook, if true.

Beyond the tunnel outlet to Big Indian and up to the Slide Mountain valley the creek was clear and somewhat above normal.

Hoover Averts Railroad Strike

Texans and Pacific Railway Workers Return to Jobs After President Issues Proclamation Creating Emergency Board of Inquiry.

Dallas, Texas, March 30 (AP).—Four thousand employees of the Texas and Pacific Railway who had threatened to walk out at 6 o'clock this morning, returned to their jobs as usual today due to the action of President Hoover last yesterday.

Orders for the strike were withdrawn by officials of four big brotherhoods after the President issued a proclamation creating an emergency board of inquiry to investigate the dispute and report on its findings. The board, yet to be appointed, will make its report to the chief executive.

President Hoover issued the proclamation after he had been advised by Samuel E. Winslow, chairman of the board of mediation, that the strike threatened a serious interruption of interstate commerce. Under the rail labor act, the railway management and workers are restrained from taking further action for thirty days.

The strike vote taken last week involved disputes over working conditions and a desire of the employees for the company to reimburse them for losses which they claim they incurred when the railroad moved its yards from Longview and Marshall, Texas, to Mineola, Texas, and Shreveport, La.

Kelly Returned To County Jail

Ernest Kelly, who was sentenced to a term at Clinton State Prison at Dannemora when he entered a plea of guilty to slaying his wife with a razor, was on Friday returned to the county jail by Under Sheriff Doyle and Deputy Sheriff Constable who went to Dannemora for the man. Since sentencing him to prison the provision of law which permitted a defendant to plead under an order granted on information filed with the court has been declared unconstitutional and it is necessary to return all such defendants to the county from which they came and hold them until the grand jury has acted. Time which these defendants have served will count on any sentence which may be imposed after indictment.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF DE MOLAY TO HOLD BANQUET

The Alumnae Association of the local DeMolay will hold their semi-annual banquet at the Advance Restaurant Wednesday evening, April 2.

The committee in charge have planned a splendid banquet and have arranged for a fine speaker. All alumnae are asked to communicate with Thomas Rowland, 112 Spring street, if they intend to attend the banquet, on or before Wednesday morning.

As there are a large number of members home from college for the spring vacation it is expected and hoped that a large attendance will pay the committee for their work in arranging for this spring get-together of former DeMolays.

Holy Saturday Celebration in Florence, Italy

Most Original Holy Week Ceremony in Italy Has Been Handed Down Since the Year 1300—Witnesses by Tourists Who Flock to Florence at This Season.

Florence, Italy, March 30 (AP).—The most original of the great religious ceremonies in Italy, the Holy Week ceremony in all Italy, occurred here this noon in the big square outside Florence's famous cathedral much as it has occurred ever since its inauguration in 1305 A. D.

The celebration excited the immense delight of a great crowd of townspeople, peasants from outlying villages, and the host of American and British tourists who always flock to Florence at this season.

The "sacred cart," a four-story, red damask covered vehicle, embellished with all sorts of gorgeous trappings and entwined garlands, was dragged to its appointed place early this morning by four sturdy, snow-white oxen. Their horns and hoofs were gilded and over their backs were brilliant crimson blankets. Once the quartet of serious minded bovine had performed their duty, they were unhitched and led away to enjoy an extra ration of oats—and of wine.

Within the cart itself were lots of fire crackers, pinewheels, and other pyrotechnical contrivances. On its top was a fuse, connected with a special wire running right into the cathedral to a spot just above the high altar. At the moment the celebrant of the solemn high Mass of Holy Saturday commenced to intone "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" a sizzling sound was heard by the big congregation gathered in the historic edifice.

Pigeons Set Off Fireworks.

An artificial pigeon, a skyrocket imbedded in its tail, shot down the wire and out over the heads of the faithful to ignite the sacred cart in the square outside. There was a spluttering roar and all the concealed fireworks went off with a bang. Then the century old cart, property of the aristocratic Pazzi family, was taken back to its barn, slightly singed and smoke stained, to await next year's celebration.

Today's quaint ceremony had its origin back in the times of the Crusades. A certain chivalier, Pazzo Dei Pazzi, of a rich Florentine merchant family, took part in the crusade of 1099 and first to place the Christian standard on the walls of Jerusalem. For this valiant exploit, the great DeBouillon, in addition to other honors, allowed him to take two bits of flint from the Holy Sepulchre.

The fire which sets off the flames dove on its course through the cathedral and out into the square is supposed to be kindled by one of these flints, the other of which is said to repose in Rome.

Candles Lighted at Sacred Fires.

Pazzo Dei Pazzi brought the flints back to Florence and presented one to the Florentine Republic, which decreed that the sacred fires of Easter eve should be kindled by it. It was an old Florentine custom to light candles at those fires and to carry the tapers through the town. As the fires were understood to spring from the flint from Christ's Sepulchre there was always a great scramble among the citizens as to who should be first to light his candle. In the year 1509 a member of the Pazzi family was so delighted that in 1501 they celebrated the recurrence of Holy Saturday with great pomp and a brilliant display of fireworks. In 1503 they obtained permission to build their own car to be lighted with the sacred fire from the altar of the cathedral.

It is considered a good omen for the harvest if the dove runs true to its course along the wire. The peasants massed in the square gazed at it anxiously and if something should happen to halt it a great groan of dismay goes up from the assembled crowd. In 1925 this happened: despite the anxiety, however, crops that year were as good as ever.

RUMMAGE SALE FOR BENEFIT OF HOSPITAL

The auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, April 13, continuing on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the following week, at 575 Broadway. All members of the auxiliary are asked to bring anything they may wish to dispose of to this address on Friday, April 12, between the hours of 1 and 5, that the articles may be arranged. If there are members who have no means of getting their things to the sale, they may call on the hospital, 132, leaving their names and addresses and their goods will be called for. Pieces of furniture, clean clothing of all kinds, bric-a-brac, curtains, hats and shoes are all very acceptable, also books, dishes, etc.

REQUIRETS \$30,000 TO BUY KNICKERS FOR BOYS

Bisley, England, March 30 (AP).—Ten thousand pounds (approximately \$30,000) to buy knickers for boys is provided in the unusual will of the Rev. John Gwyn, rector of Bisley for 30 years, who hanged himself in the old rectory just before Christmas.

Gwyn stipulated that none of this money should be used for any other purpose.

Allen to Succeed Curtis In Senate

Gov. Reed of Kansas Announces Selection of Former Governor After Conference with President Hoover—Curtis and Allen Have Been at Odds.

Washington, March 30 (AP).—Henry J. Allen, former Governor of Kansas and prominent figure in national politics and journalism for many years, will succeed Charles Curtis in the Senate, filling the seat relinquished by Mr. Curtis when he was elevated to the vice presidency. The term has four years to run.

Decision to appoint Allen to fill the vacancy was announced today by Governor Clyde M. Reed of Kansas after a conference yesterday with President Hoover, which also was attended by Secretary Good of the War Department and James Francis Burke, counsel for the Republican National Committee.

In making the announcement, Governor Reed said "when I told the President among those being considered was former Governor Henry J. Allen, he expressed himself as being gratified."

"He assured me that if the former governor should be appointed he would be a great help to the administration in carrying out its program and in working out the problems vitally affecting Kansas and the middle west."

Curtis and Allen long have been at odds politically, but President Hoover counts each as a friend. Allen was one of the few Kansas Republicans who supported Hoover for the presidential nomination prior to the Kansas City Convention, at which the entire state delegation stood as a unit for Curtis. He served as publicity director for the Republican National Committee in the subsequent campaign.

Allen has identified himself with the dry side of the prohibition issue and has been a vigorous advocate of inland waterways development to furnish cheap transportation for middle western farm products. He has decided views on industrial disputes.

Cold and Showers Is Easter Forecast

Flower Easter Frocks Will Burst Into Bloom Indoors or Beneath Spring Coats, Says Weather Man.

Washington, March 30 (AP).—Unless the weather man is forced to change his mind, this year's crop of light, flowery Easter frocks, like many of its predecessors, will have to burst into bloom indoors, or be hidden beneath the protecting folds of spring coats during the annual parades in many eastern cities.

For colder weather, with showers, and even snow flurries in some states, is all the weather forecasters can see in prospect for Easter Sunday along the Atlantic coast as far south as Georgia and as far west as Ohio. All because a low pressure area had moved down from the Arctic to northern Minnesota last night, and still was moving in this direction.

"The eastward advance of the western disturbance," as the weather bureau puts it, "will be attended by showers over the greater part of the Washington forecast district Saturday and Sunday night, probably continuing into Sunday. Mild temperature Saturday will be followed by a change to colder weather in the Ohio valley, Tennessee and the lower lake region Saturday night and Sunday, and in the Atlantic states Sunday. The weather will become much colder Sunday."

Palmer Rents Ulster Garage

George W. Palmer, the well-known retired hotel man of this city, has leased the Ulster Garage at 265 Fair street from Schuyler C. Schultz, real estate broker, who with Samuel Weissberg recently purchased the property from Abram F. Molyneux.

The garage is well-established, and there are a number of auto owners who rent storage room there for their cars. Mr. Palmer will continue the storage room for cars as has been part of the business. Besides the storage department expert mechanics will be on hand to make repairs to cars as before, and Mr. Palmer has purchased a greater part of the equipment and machinery of Mr. Molyneux. The principal line that the new owner will be engaged in will be selling taxicabs, he having been appointed the local distributor for the Henney Company of Freeport, Ill., whose taxis are popular over the country. The taxis are one-man driven, the chauffeur being alone in front, a partition separating him from the passengers, and with ample room alongside the driver for baggage, leaving the passenger space clear. Mr. Palmer has taken immediate possession.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY

North and Middle Atlantic States: Rain Monday and Tuesday; some probability of snow in northern New York and northern New England, then generally fair until Friday or Saturday, when showers are probable, temperature near normal at beginning of the week, cooler middle and warmer Friday and Saturday.

First Instalment Of Public School Moneys For Ulster \$206,913.53

Wilbur Reports on Oil Prospecting Permits Cancelled

They Total 349, He Announces, While 941 Applications Have Been Refused and 1226 Holders Must Show Cause Why Permits Should Not Be Revoked.

Washington, March 30 (AP).—Secretary Wilbur announced today that 349 permits for oil prospecting of government land had been cancelled. 941 applications for oil and gas permits had been refused and 1226 holders of permits had been called on to show cause why their permits should not be revoked.

Commissioner spy of the land office in a report to the secretary said that the interior department committee which had been appointed to put into effect the oil conservation policies of the President had just begun to function and that in the next few days the "number of cases disposed of will increase very rapidly."

Wilbur said that the general reaction to the conservation policy had been favorable although in several western states there appeared to be some organized opposition. He said that all cases that appeared to have been unjustly handled by the department would be reviewed in hearings over which he expected to preside.

The interior land said he had not received a report from the department of justice on the proposed conservation program of the petroleum institute but that the legal division of the interior department after a casual study had not been able to discover any evidence of intention to violate any of the anti-trust laws. He said, however, that he would await the report of the department of justice before placing either the interior department or the oil conservation board on record as favoring or opposing the proposal.

Benedictine Ball Program

A concert by John P. Erne's Broadcasting Orchestra will be rendered from 8 to 8:30 p. m. as the opening feature of the Benedictine Ball at the army Monday night, April 1. Then at 8:30 promptly the regular entertainment will start.

Concert Program.

The following numbers will be rendered during the concert: Excerpts from the operas Faust, Walz, Underneath the Russian Moon, Gounod, Intermezzo, Nails, Leo DeWille, Paraphrase, Tannhauser, Wagner, Echoes of Ireland—Arrangements by Arthur Lange.

Closing Number—Fantasie Orientale by Victor Herbert.

The Entertainment.

Colonial Choristers, rendering "The Song of Songs" by Clay; "Allah's Holiday" by Frund; "Moonbeams" and "Sweet Mystery of Life" by Victor Herbert.

A playlet, "Spanish Love," soloist Miss Caroline S. Rich, who will sing Estrellita, tango, duet by Emilia Riccoboni Golem and Isabel Herdman, who will play Senorita Valez and Don Alecia, respectively.

Acrobatic dancing by Dorothy Victor, a little miss, who despite her tender years is a very accomplished performer.

Colonial Choristers, rendering "When Twilight Comes" by Landier; "My Angelina" by Mabel Wayne; "Dear" by Baer and "Medley from the South" by Pike.

"A Dream of the Orient" will be staged by the following cast: Omar, Arabian Prince, John Collins; favorite dancing girl, Orlia Riccoboni; attendants, Helen Ansell, Margaret Schoonmaker, Sally O'Leary, Ellen Byrne, William Scully, Arthur Byrne, Joseph Evers, Donald Bafferty, Amelia, Dorothy Murphy; royal court dancing girls, Dolores Bist, Evelyn Collins, Katharine Fischer, Ruth Joseph, Marie Ward, Catherine Weather, Judith, M. Frances Finn, Theresa Lloyd, Helen Noonan, Marie Sherrin, Josephine R. Butte, Margaret O'Meara, Jane Ward, The Heimerle, Anna C. Finn, Anna O'Meara, Marjorie Turner, Emilia Brown, Matilda Rott, M. Virginia Mullen, Dolores Moller, Isabel Murphy, Jane MacLadden, Kathleen Golden, Eleanor Murphy, Rosalind Joyce, Enaida Sanghino, Margaret Mullen, Robert Collins will act as stage manager.

Paul Zuer's and John P. Erne's orchestras will then proceed to play the latest numbers for the assembly dancing.

Forest Fire Near Lomontville.

A fire was reported burning in the woods near Lomontville Friday morning. The fire warden dispatched men to the scene to extinguish the blaze which had attained considerable proportion.

Morgan Aband Yacht For Easter.

Vesice, Italy, March 29 (AP).—J. P. Morgan arrived here today from Paris and boarded his yacht, the Corsair, for a week-end cruise.

Thomas has received the first instalment of the public school moneys and today Deputy County Treasurer Dwight W. Ernie mailed out to supervisors the checks for each town's share. This public money will be welcomed by many of the towns as well as by the city of Kingston. Recently the school money received from the general tax levy in the city was exhausted and the board of education borrowed on a 30 day note money to meet immediate needs. The second instalment of public moneys will be sent out in May.

The total amount received for distribution in the first instalment for the county is \$206,913.53, which is divided among the various towns as follows:

Danvers	\$2784.87
Esopus	4418.88
Gardiner	1921.75
Hardenburgh	2263.22
Hurley	1691.62
Kingston town	197.91
Lloyd	\$8,846.79
Marbletown	17,793.76
Marlborough	3,441.93
New Paltz	2,480.81
Oliver	1,433.41
Plattekill	2,434.41
Rochester	5,867.52
Rosendale	4,344.05
Saugerties	2,224.37
Saugerties District No. 10	8,574.30
Shandaken	14,928.84
Shawangunk	4,105.67
Ulster	6,212.39
Wawarsing	2,523.30
Woodstock	1,628.27

Three Girls Hit By Automobile

One Child Taken to Kingston Hospital With Injured Foot—Fred Sherman, Driver of Car, Fined \$10 for Driving With Defective Brakes.

Friday afternoon three small girls were struck by an automobile driven by Fred F. Sherman, 22, of Kerhonkson, at Broadway and Spring street, and one of the girls, Rosemary Feeney, 7, of 55 West Union street, was removed to the Kingston Hospital with cuts on the knee and an injured left foot. The other girls were cut and bruised. Sherman was placed under arrest by the police on two charges, that of operating a car with defective brakes and of not having the necessary license papers with him.

Sherman, who was driving a Durant coupe, struck the three little girls as they were on the crosswalk on Spring street. The two other girls were Marion O'Neil of 76 West Union street, and Elvora Smith of 74 Hunter street.

This morning in police court Sherman pleaded guilty to driving a car without adequate brakes but explained that it was not the fault of the brakes on the car as he did not see the girls, owing to the sun shining through the windshield. Fortunately for the girls the car was being driven slowly at the time. He produced his license papers this morning, and was fined \$10 on his plea to having defective brakes on the car, and on the other charge sentence was suspended.

Wet and Dry Fight In Wisconsin

Milwaukee, March 30 (AP).—Another wet and dry fight, viewed by both sides as having an important bearing on Wisconsin's future course in enforcement, will be decided at the polls Tuesday.

By a "wet" and "dry" vote, the state's citizenry will express its attitude towards the Prohibition law, state prohibition enforcement act, and a proposal to eliminate the penalties for manufacture and sale of beverages of not more than 2.75 alcoholic content.

Bills have been introduced in the legislature to carry out both proposals should the people issue such a mandate. Action has been postponed pending the outcome of the referendum.

The referendum marks the latest chapter in the prohibition fight in Wisconsin. In 1924 the state asked congress to modify the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent. beer under government supervision with the provision that no beverage so consumed should be drunk on the premises where sold. The referendum was carried by a 3 to 1 vote.

Standard Fined \$7.

Charles Stoddard, who said he tried to get Red Hook, was fined \$7 for public intoxication on Hasbrouck avenue, when arraigned in police court today.

Morgan Aband Yacht For Easter.

Vesice, Italy, March 29 (AP).—J. P. Morgan arrived here today from Paris and boarded his yacht, the Corsair, for a week-end cruise.

-DANCE!-

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
BY THE EDDYVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT
—AT—
FIREMEN'S HALL, EDDYVILLE, N. Y.
WHERE EVERYONE HAS A GOOD TIME.
Music by Ernie's Orchestra.
Dns Leaves Central P. O. 8:45. Roundout P. O. 8:50.



BEST IN RECEPTION
BEST IN APPEARANCE
BEST IN PRICE

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!
M. H. HERZOG
322 WALL STREET.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press.
Washington—If Vice-President Coolidge were to see how many eggs he can eat tomorrow, his bee box is well equipped—farmers in Parsons, Kansas, have sent him 30 dozen.

Albany, N. Y.—Edward Myers, who has ambitions to be one of the fellows who get the situation in hand, hopes that some beautiful eastern raiment will help him. Accepted here by a marine recruiting sergeant, he came back from Parris Island rejected, he said, because of a tattooed bathing girl on one arm. The sergeant sent him to the tattooer's again with orders for the young lady to have smart street toes.

Washington—The mode for women members of congress is black. The five in the 70th usually wore it; three newcomers are inclined to do so.

London—A gold-laden skeleton of a man who lived about 2550 B. C. has been unearthed on the site of Ur of the Chaldees by the joint expedition of the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania. Six gold fillets crowned the head. Around the neck were three strings of gold beads, there were bangles on the wrists and rings on the fingers.

New York—The Smithsonian Institution perhaps is to have Michael Angelo's lost secret of frescoing. For 30 years Maximilian Franz Friedeang, artist, who died yesterday, sought the method. He believed he had found it. There have been suggestions that he would bequeath it to the Smithsonian.

New York—Calvin Coolidge is to receive the gold medal of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor in recognition of his work as governor and president for the improvement of prisons.

Paris—The Avenue Du Bois De

Dorlogne is to be renamed the Avenue Du Maréchal Foch. A statue will be erected at the entrance to the park.

New York—Orange golf balls, red tennis balls and yellow baseballs. A new color scheme is ready for your favorite sport.

Milwaukee—A great kite mystery has been solved. When the wind was from the south kites of the boys at Amelia's Orphanage often were lost. The owners invariably were permitted to search. St. Mary's Academy for girls, 200 yards away, has informed the orphanage that one of its girls was seen to pick up a note attached to a kite. When the wind is from the south now kite-flying is forbidden.

Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press)

Domestic:
Washington—Governor Reed of Kansas announces Henry J. Allen, former governor, will succeed Curtis in Senate.

Springfield, Mass.—Police believe body of girl found in river may be that of Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith College student.

Washington—United States calls attention of Japan to tariff complaints of American lumber men.

Los Angeles—Jack Crawford, Jr., confesses he killed father, former policeman.

Dallas, Texas—Strike order to 4,000 Texas and Pacific Railway workers canceled as Hoover moves for inquiry.

New York—Kellogg sails for vacation in Europe.

Baton Rouge, La.—Governor Long publishes own paper to stress his side of impeachment charges.

Greenville, S. C.—New walkout swells total of textile strikers to 1,750.

Bland, Mo.—Okoh Bevins hurt in plane crash.

Chicago—Wage increase granted 10,000 shop employees of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railway.

Foreign:
Mexico City—Three hundred Federal troops trapped at Chihuahua City.

Juarez, Mexico—Rebel General Escobar calls Morrow "Propaganda Agent" for Calles regime.

Bognor, England—Physicians say King is progressing despite rheumatism in shoulder.

Ducharest, Rumania—Queen Marie says Carol has promised to make no attempt to regain throne.

Victoria, B. C.—Two men and a woman, reported to be suspected of stealing naval plans, arrested.

Sport:
Southern Pines, N. C.—Virginia Van Wie wins Mid-South Women's Medal Tourney with 89-92-162.

Austin, Texas—Claude Bracey wins 100-yard dash in 9.5 at Texas University relays.

New York—Boston Bruins win Stanley Cup, beating Rangers, 2 to 1.

FRANCE AWAKENS TO VALUE OF ADVERTISING.

Paris, March 30 (AP).—American tourist travel in France had a setback last year and French officials and newspapers finally are admitting that glory and prestige are useless to meeting the competition of Germany, Italy, England and Switzerland. Those countries are spending money to advertise their attractions.

The Riviera, which France always has considered a sort of tourist Heaven, had a bad year. French newspapers tried to maintain the polite fiction that "winter is only a name" down there, but the people of every other country were told by correspondents that it rained, snowed and froze on the Mediterranean coast as it did elsewhere in France.

Therefore it is dawning on some of the wiser heads that unpleasant facts can't be suppressed so there had best be efforts to overcome criticisms of tourists instead of coolly assuming that people should feel privileged to spend their money in France.

WILD RABBIES SPREAD TERROR IN SARDINIA

Cagliari, Sardinia, Italy, March 30 (AP).—Sardinia, like Australia some years ago, is now waging fierce combat against wild and predatory rabbits.

The long-eared and long-toothed animals have already wrought grave havoc among the wheat fields and vineyards, and the island's farmers' federation has earnestly besought the minister of national economy, Signor Martelli, either to send over experts from the Italian mainland to aid in the destruction of the pests or else to relax the hunting laws so the suffering peasantry may apply its own justice to the unwelcome visitors.

You'll never know who committed the murder—until the very last scene!

THE BELLAMY TRIAL
Opens Tomorrow
H.WAY THEATRE

The Great Difference in New York Hotels

Consult your dictionary and you will find that an hotel is a place where hospitality is offered to guests. The great difference between one New York hotel and another lies in the quality, not the quantity of its hospitality. Where real hospitality exists you sense it in the doorman as you arrive. It runs all through the house. Every little detail of service expresses it. A feeling of wholesomeness, of personal care, and comfort is the result. If this difference interests you, try it out when you are sent in New York—for over night or longer. You will find a pleasing example of this quality in hospitality at the

Knickerbocker
Just East of Broadway
on 45th Street
Moderate Rates

Church And School Notes

(By The Associated Press)

Albany, N. Y., March 30 (AP).—Five new schools were dedicated and two opened for classes in New York state during February according to the State Education Department.

The schools dedicated were at Lynbrook, cost \$235,000; South Huntington, cost \$360,000; Chenango Forks, cost \$85,000; Rome, and Scarsdale. Those opened were the Far Rockaway and Mine high schools.

Two widows of ministers will be the first in the Northern New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to become elders. They will be ordained on Sunday, April 7, at the annual session of the Conference in Ogdensburg. They are Mrs. Daise M. Culligan of Spragueville and Mrs. Eva T. Pratt of North Stockholm. Ordination as an elder is the highest honor accorded a woman in the Methodist Church.

Officials of the University of Rochester plan to develop the recently announced division of optics at the university into a distinctive Institute of Optics. Opening of the new college buildings in the fall of 1930 is expected to aid in the perfection of those plans.

The Eastman Kodak Company and the Bausch and Lomb Optical company, both of Rochester, have agreed to finance the project and to loan to the college the services of members of their scientific staffs. The organization of the division is being carried on by a committee composed of Lloyd A. Jones of the Eastman company; Wilbur B. Rayton of Bausch and Lomb, and Professor R. Russell Wilkins, of the department of physics at the university.

The plan is similar to that followed at Jena, Germany, one of the optical centers of the world, where the Carl Zeiss works and the University of Jena have cooperated in optical work for many years. It is hoped by the university administration that the future development of the new university division will lead to the recognition of Rochester as the optical center of the new world.

The division of optics will occupy the top floor of the John J. Bausch-Henry Lomb physics building, erected at a cost of \$200,000 contributed by members of the Bausch and Lomb families as a memorial to the founders of the company.

The courses to be conducted in the new division will be specially suited to those who wish to prepare for the study of optics in industry; for optometrists, and for theoretical optics as a department of physics. The division is an outgrowth of the Rochester school of Optometry, which closed its doors, its library and two of its instructors being acquired by the university.

The division of optics will grant degrees of bachelor of science in optics and in optometry. The curriculum will include physical and physiological optics, visual sensation, photomicrography, photometry, illumination, colorimetry, photometry and the design of optical instruments.

Easter Communion for St. John's Sick.

Directly following the celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. on Easter Tuesday morning at St. John's Church, the rector, the Rev. W. Poyntell Kemper, will take the Holy Eucharist to the sick people of the parish if they or the members of their families or their friends will notify him at once, either by calling him on the telephone, No. 2397-W, by seeing him at the church on Easter Day or by calling at the rectory, No. 19 Green street. It is his wish to take the Sacrament to all parishioners, who are sick or shut-ins if only he may know who they all are.

Britain Has Lifesort for Disabled Aircraft

Dover, England.—A new type of motor Lifesort specially designed to go to the aid of airplanes which may come down while crossing the English channel is to be stationed at Dover by the Royal National Lifesort Institution.

She will be the first British Lifesort to be fitted with wireless. Sixty-four feet long, with a speed of 17 to 18 knots, the craft will be the largest and fastest Lifesort in the world. She will have two cabins to hold about 50 people, be fitted with electricity and have a search-light and life-throwing gun.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse

"Blessed is he that readeth, and they that hear the words of this prophecy, and keep those things which are written therein: for the time is at hand."—Rev. 1:3.

WHY IS A BLESSING GIVEN TO THOSE WHO READ
THE LAST BOOK OF THE BIBLE?

What do the "Four Horsemen" Represent? Surely
There Must be a Special Message About Them,
or The God of the Bible Would Never
Bless Those Who Read?

SUNDAY AFTERNOON—2:30

PRESENT TRUTH TABERNACLE

DOWNS STREET,
Near Broadway

The SEAL of GOD

WHAT IS THE "SEAL IN THE FOREHEAD?" IS IT
THE MARK OF CAIN? OR THE BADGE OF
BOLSHEVISM? OR WHAT?

Is It Stamped on From Without or Does It Grow Out
From Within?

SUNDAY EVENING—7:30

TOPICS FOR THE WEEK AT THE TABERNACLE

Tuesday, April 2nd—"Where are the dead? Does a good man go to heaven when he dies, and a bad man go to hell when he dies?"

Thursday, April 4th—"The nature of man. Is a man mortal or immortal? Did the converted thief on the cross go to heaven?"

Mrs. Elford is continuing her health lectures at these evening services. God certainly wishes us to have physical as well as spiritual health. Read 3 John, 2.

All-In-One Electric ATWATER KENT RADIO



Very Limited Supply of Atwater Kent Radios
MODEL 52

These are new sets used only for demonstration.
Selling at an extraordinary low price of

\$98.50

Complete WITH TUBES.

Time Payments May Be Arranged.

HARDER'S
Specialty in Everything Electrical and Radio

53 N. FRONT ST.

TEL. 2140.

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

Special Musical Programs, Appropriate Sermon Topics and Holy Communion Services Will Mark Close of the Lenten Period In City Churches.

place Where Jesus Lay.... Parker
Hilde-Hosanna..... Wachs

nechkoese Congregational
the Rev. F. W. Meot, pastor.
divine worship at 10:30 a. and
p. m. Morning theme, "The
of Easter Day." At this service
members will be received, chil-
baptized and the Sacrament of
Lord's Supper celebrated. At
evening service the Bible School
founded an Easter program. The
whole church service will be

Piano and Organ Duet—"Hailcu-
jan" (The Messiah)..... Handel
Miss Greene and Miss Merritt.
Poetlude—"Allegro Maestoso" (So-
nata No. 2)..... Mendelssohn

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Fox-
hall avenue—The Rev. John M. Pro-
ctor, pastor. Last Sunday's services
were of a very helpful nature, as sev-
eral persons united with the church
at the close of the day's services. The
pastor with the officers anticipate a
season of abundant harvest and a suc-

church, Spring and Hone streets— the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Phone 5540. The oldest Lutheran church in the city; organized 1743. Easter Sunday: 9 a. m., German service with preaching and holy communion. All German speaking Lutherans of Kingston and vicinity, not connected with any Lutheran church here, are most cordially invited to attend the German services and receive Lord's Supper. 10 a. m., English Sunday school with sermon. 4 p. m., holy communion. A hearty wel-

7:10 P. M.—EASTER CA

HOLY CO

COMMUNION
7:30 P. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL

(Make).
EASTER SERVICE.

Kingston Daily Freeman

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AROUND THE WORLD

Rome, (P).—An admirer in Kingston sent a baby elephant to Premier Mussolini. The director of the Rome Zoo took charge of the animal.

Paris, Italy (P).—One cannot be a gambler and retain his fascist party membership in this city. The federal secretary of the fascist party for this district, as soon as he learned of the arrest in an illicit gambling dive of several "comrades," took away their party credentials and put them on the suspended list.

Ottawa (P).—Government figures just completed make the aggregate wealth of Canada in 1926 equal to about \$2,842 per capita. The total, exclusive of undeveloped natural resources, was calculated by the Bureau of Statistics as \$26,691,452,000. Agriculture was credited with 22.28 per cent of the whole.

Budapest (P).—Hungary will erect a memorial to commemorate the tenth anniversary of its liberation from communism under Bela Kun. Names of those who fell fighting the reds in 1919 and 1920 will be inscribed on the monument in letters of gold.

Cologne, (P).—Wine growers in the Palatinate have petitioned the government to prohibit use of the word "wine" in the sale of beverages.

Prague, Czechoslovakia (P).—Dr. Loewy, one of the consultants of the cancer commission of the League of Nations, after learning that most of the radium miners in the vicinity of Joachimsthal die of cancer of the lungs before the age of 40, has concluded that the mineral causes, as well as benefits, the dread disease. The mines are in the district where Mme. Curie of France labored when she gave radium to the world.

Warsaw (P).—The city of Warsaw has opened a new cemetery for the burial of persons without religious affiliations. The first grave in it was for an employee of the Russian Soviet legation.

Vienna (P).—The government of the Chinese province of Chekiang has asked Austria to send some of its best police officers to train a Chinese gendarmerie. The posts would pay \$350 a year for three years.

London, (P).—The British government and British medical science are baffled by the problem of mortality in motherhood. Social welfare workers in the last two decades have reduced the mortality by one-half, but they have been unable to reduce the rate of mothers' deaths in childbirth to the slightest.

Induced the rate of maternal mortality in 20 years in Britain slightly increased, and the situation in this vital concern is now declared by the minister of health to be "lamentable and terrible."

The government itself has been spending about \$10,000,000 annually for maternity and child welfare services. Yet sums have been expended by voluntary organizations for the same objects.

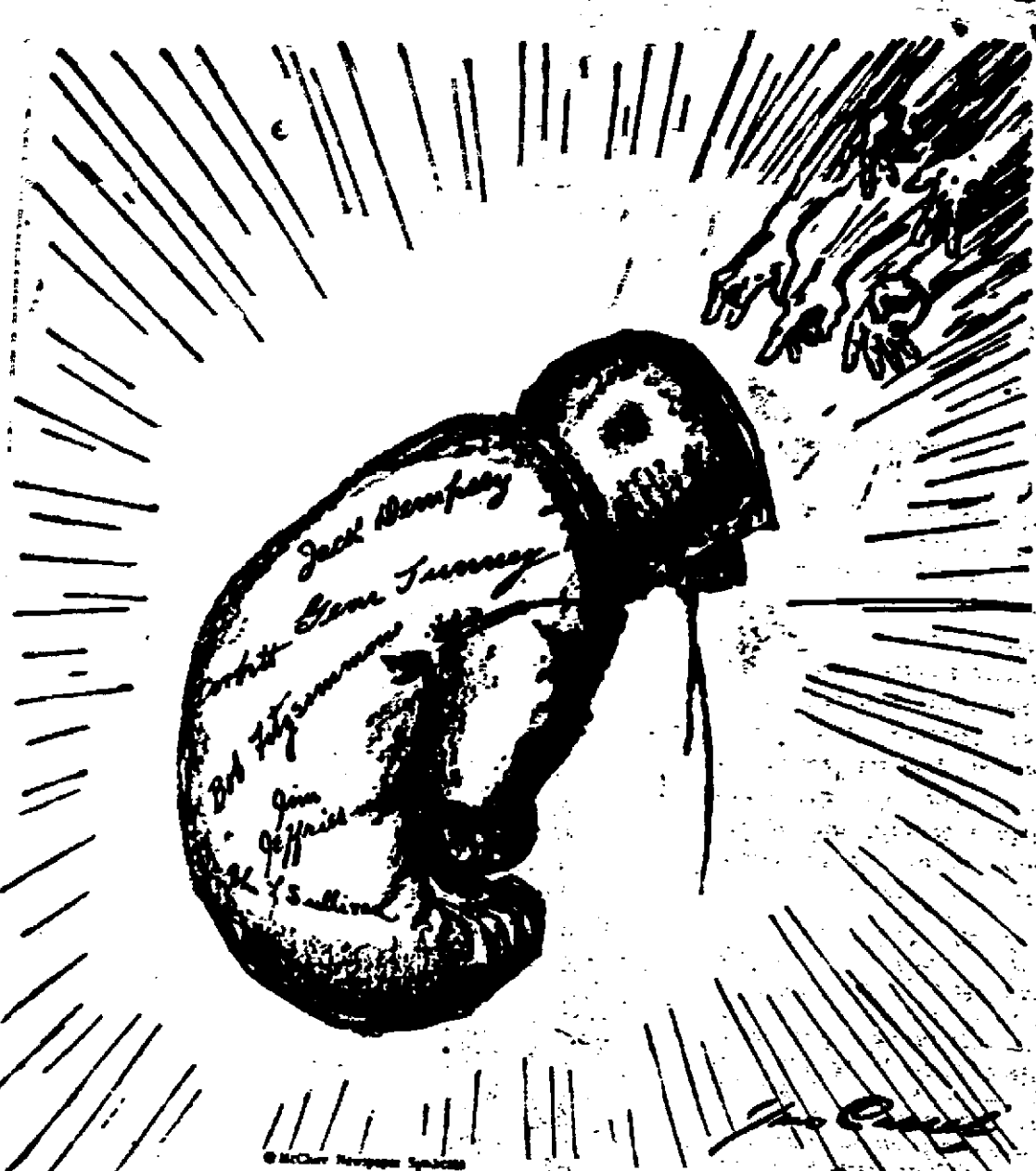
No jury would fail to agree that this is the greatest murder drama ever screened!

THE BELLAMY TRIAL

B'WAY THEATRE TOMORROW

A GLOVE THAT'S HARD TO FILL

By John Cassel



ROSENDALE GRANGE PAYS TRIBUTE TO MRS. KENNEDY.

Rosendale, March 20.—Rosendale Grange, No. 1501, P. of H., suffered a serious loss in the death of Mrs. George Kennedy, Jr., which was a sudden blow to the members.

Mrs. Kennedy came to this community several years ago, as a bride, and learned to esteem her highly. Her exceptional ability and enthusiasm to assist in promoting the welfare of the Grange was most pronounced.

The beautiful memorial exercises held in her honor were expressive of the members who mourn the early passing away of their associate.

The funeral was held on March 24, at her girlhood home in Jersey City, attended largely by hosts of friends, and she was laid to rest amid a bower of beautiful spring flowers, tributes from her friends and the Grange.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved husband and family in their great loss.

A number of Rosendale Grangers were guests of Clintonville Grange recently, when Miss Elizabeth L. Arthur, lecturer of the State Grange, was the guest of honor at a speaker. A fine program was given with the assistance of Harold Taylor.

Woodstock, March 20.—Special Easter services will be held in the Woodstock M. E. Church on Sunday, March 21. Many persons are to be received into membership. Several will be baptized. Some special singing will be given from an appropriate Easter program. The public is invited to join in this service, at 10:45 o'clock.

The ham and egg supper held at the M. E. Hall March 28, was well attended and a splendid sum realized from it. It was attended by several business men from Kingston and guests were also present from West Hurley, Woodstock and Bearville.

The Woodstock Chamber of Commerce held its third monthly banquet at the Tanager Brook House on Wednesday, March 27. A fine dinner was served to 15 members. Music was enjoyed and a general good time had by all. All wish for the speedy recovery of L. P. Carey, president of the Chamber, who at this time is convalescing following a recent operation at the Kingston Hospital.

Violin soloist, accompanied on piano by Mrs. C. I. Lefever, Jr., and recitations by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kraemer which all enjoyed. The next meeting will be held on Monday, April 8, with conferring of the first and second degree.

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logical enough when the President's name is considered. He is a famous traveler, but one can't travel far on a riverboat during week ends.

To such a globe-trotter as he has been, ordinary yachting probably seems tame. He could have little use for a yacht except to fish from. And his engineering mind evidently considered it unbusinesslike to use a yacht costing half a million a year to operate, just for fishing. Any fish he caught from the Mayflower would probably cost more than \$1,000 apiece. He can get fish in the streams of Virginia and Maryland for a good deal less than that, and the land variety of the sport is more to his taste, anyway.

Italy has been holding another national election. The manner of it is novel to Americans. The people voted for a new Chamber of Deputies, corresponding to our national House of Representatives. There were 400 places to fill, and 400 candidates to fill them. Those candidates were picked by the Fascist national council, under Premier Mussolini's direction. Without opposition parties or candidates, how could the voters vote? Mussolini arranged that very simply. Every voter was given two tickets, one reading "yes" and the other "no." He deposited one ticket in a box inside of the booth and the other in a box outside. And which ballot went into the inside box? As Mr. Gross says, "Don't ask!" Italy has become a nation of "yes-men."

Although ice-locked and snow-bound nearly 13,000 miles away, Commander Byrd's party, thanks to radio, is almost daily in our metropolitan limelight. Anybody predicting such a marvel a quarter of a century ago would have been told to go and sleep it off.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

USING HIS OWN BLOOD.

I have spoken before about the value of taking some blood from a patient recovering from flu and injecting it into the vein of a flu patient, who has gone on to a broncho-pneumonia. In one hospital alone it was estimated that about 15 lives were saved by this method, as the dangerously high temperature was reduced, and the heart action immediately strengthened.

I have also spoken about patients who had lost a considerable quantity of blood, setting blood from a normal healthy person injected into their veins.

However, a recent case in England must interest all of us as we think of how our knowledge of the transfusing of blood from one person to another has developed in the past few years.

Drs. H. B. Dennis and V. J. Kissella report that case of a boy who fell from a balcony to the pavement beneath. The skull was fractured and the forearms were broken.

"After the forearms were set, signs of a bleeding into abdomen showed themselves, and when the abdomen was opened it was found to be full of blood. This was ladled out and put into a solution which kept it from clotting.

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

Paris Elaborations of the Sports Mode and Afternoon Frock

No April Fool About These Smart Costumes

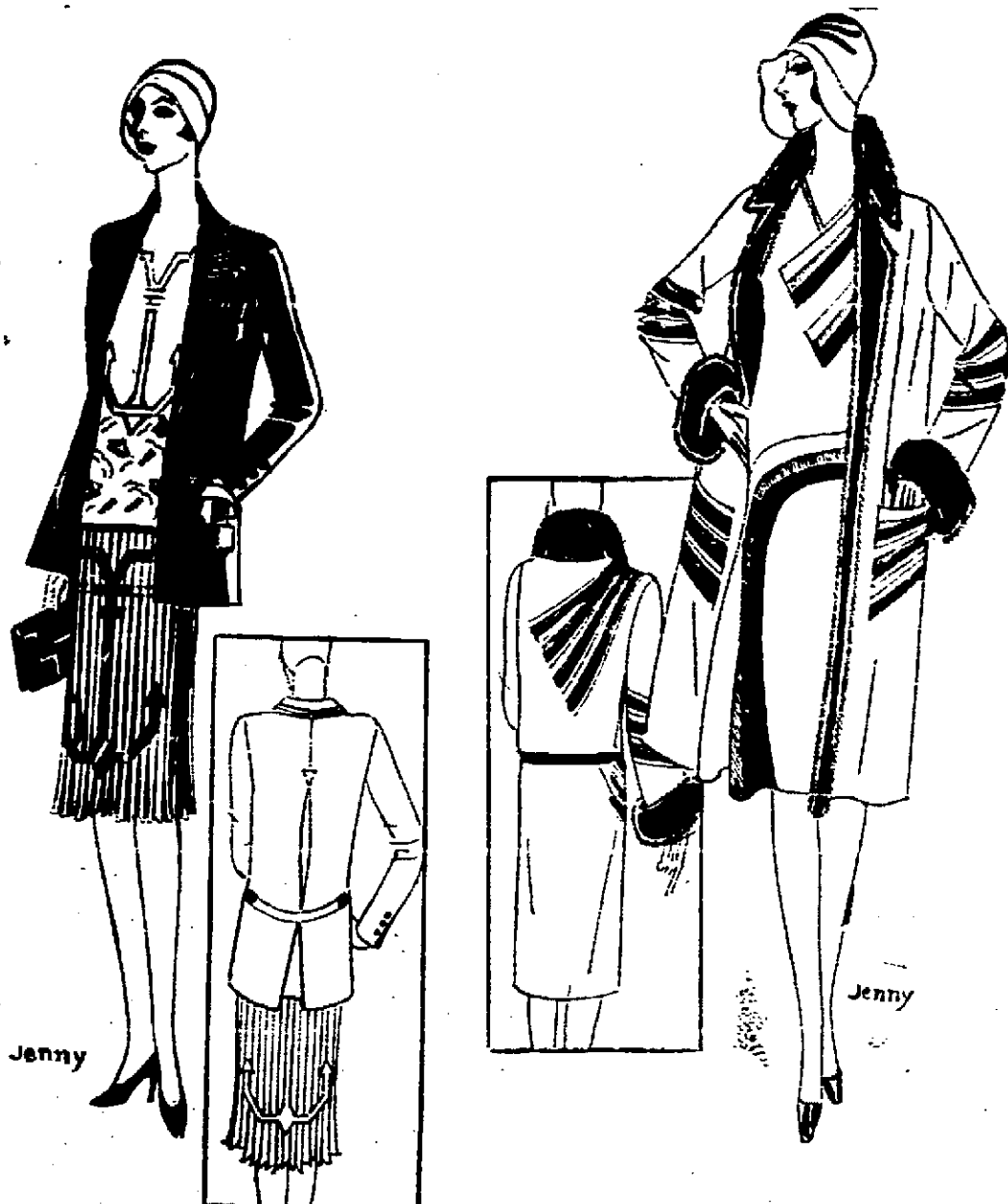
New York—Any one following fashion this spring, must be struck with the repetition of nautical effects ranging from lounging and beach pajamas to smart millinery. The little round stitched hat of the gab has been copied in several fabrics for the fashionable woman while behold we find the anchor as a motif, and navy and marine blue with white or white and red presented as the best of taste by several of the haute couture.

Little ships spread their sails on the left front of several of the best sports frocks of the year, while rope, stripes and star motifs, sailor jackets and wide flaring pajama legs all have a salty, sea-faring tang. The collar, one must not forget, has shown symptoms of revival and everyone knows that sailor knots are employed to keep scarfs in the way they should go.

Scarfs, by the way, continue to flutter in the spring breezes and are not only worn as scarfs but made into charming frocks, in the making of which four or more bandannas are sacrificed. Navy bordered with white, or white bordered with navy, is well liked especially when the costume is completed by a navy coat.

While on the subject of blue, blue and white shoes are advised with a blue costume. One may also find blue and white shoes in smart shops but it seems preferable to continue linking up gloves and hosiery. But blue shoes are worth following.

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Jenny Shows a Number of Novel Sports Ensembles of Which "Petit Mous" Illustrated at Left, Is Typical. The Jacket is of Navy Cloth Bordered at the Collar and Sleeves With White Braid and With White Anchor Embroidered as a Boutonniere.

The Pleated Skirt is of Navy Crepe Satin With the Huge Anchor In-

crusted on the Front in the Opposing Lustrous Side of the Crepe. The Bodice is of White Crepe de Chine Embroidered With Tiny Sailor's Borels in Red and Blue and an Anchor is Applied in Pale Blue Outlined in Red. Like So Many of the Jenny Costumes This One Has a Matching Handbag.

At the Right, "Hydravion" Is

Jenny's Smart Interpretation of Modern Decoration in Clothes in Both Coat and Dress Are Illustrated With Bandings of the Same Kasha in Yellow, Beige and Marron, the Costume Itself a Yellow Tan Color. Beaver Fur Makes Collar and a Collar That Continues Down the Fronts of the Coat.

(Copyright, 1929, by Fairchild.)

OUR DAILY PATTERNS



A Dainty Frock for a Tiny Tot.

6424. Zephyr in a pretty design of red and white with collar, trimming, and sleeve-bands of white or sandy is here pictured. This is also a good style for voile or silk or cotton crepe. The sleeve extends over the shoulder above gathered fulness. A scalloped trimming piece is added to the front at the closing which, in coat style is very practical and convenient. Soft gathers confine the sleeve in a band at the elbow, and a low round collar completes the neck edge.

This pattern of this delightful model is cut in 3 sizes: 1, 2, and 3 years. To make a 3 year size will require 2 yards of material 36 inches wide or wider. To face collar trimming and sleevebands with contrasting material will require 1-3 of a yard.

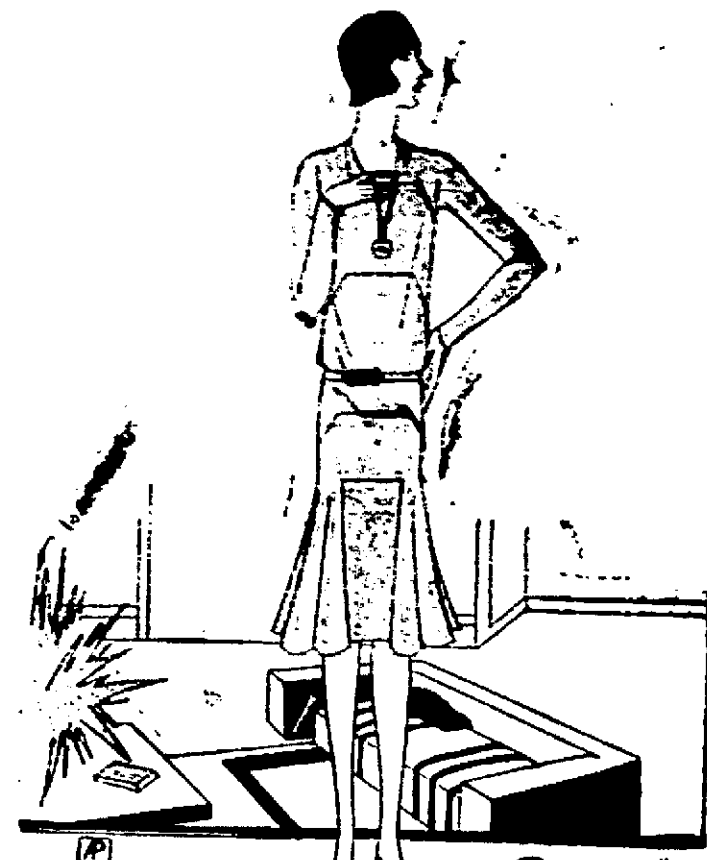
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Early English Novelist

Jane Austen was one of the most famous of English novelists. She had the advantage of an education far superior to that of most girls of her day. She was educated by her father. Jane was the youngest of seven children, of whom only one other was a girl. Her father was rector of Steventon, near Basingstoke, in Hampshire. Here she lived for the first 25 years of her life. She is said to have been the founder of the domestic novel.



Flares are placed so low and occur so abruptly on some of Lucien Lelong's spring dresses, that they accentuate the slender silhouette instead of breaking it. A blue dress with the Lelong belt has a crystal and silver belt buckle to break its lines. (Paris) Rita.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 30.—Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Ward and daughter, Janet, are spending a week in Port Alleghe, Penn., at the home of Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley. Verna Thompson of Beacon is Janet's guest.

The regular meeting of the Seekers' Class and Home Department of the Methodist Church was held Thursday afternoon, March 28, with Mrs. Esther Yost on Wurts avenue. All were sorry that it was impossible for the class teacher, Miss Dora Allen, to be present. Those who attended were, President Mrs. Edith J. Van Valen, Mrs. Philip Ayers, Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck, Mrs. Lewis Van de Mark, Mrs. Webb Kniffen, Mrs. Lillian Adey, Mrs. Ralph Gardner, Mrs. Amos Roosa, Mrs. Thomas Krom, Mrs. Embree and Mrs. Esther Yost. The sum of \$58.18 was reported cleared at the oyster supper recently held. After the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Yost with Mrs. Kniffen assisting. A social time followed.

George Young returned to his home at Mohonk Lake Wednesday, and Mrs. Young is expected Saturday after a several weeks' trip to California. Mrs. Young is spending a few days in Ohio.

Ralph North of Long Island was a week-end guest of Miss Muriel Gregory. They attended the freshman hop Saturday night at the Normal.

The Junior and Senior Glee Clubs gave a concert in the auditorium of the Normal School Monday evening. As a part of the program the school orchestra played two numbers and the modern drama class put on the one-act play, "The Mayor and the Manicure", by George Ade, directed by Prof. A. Bruce Bennett of the school.

The Study Club meeting was held in Eltinge Memorial Library Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. C. Ward and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vanden Berg gave interesting readings.

William T. Edwards, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Erastus Gerald is improving the appearance of his residence on South Chestnut street by rebuilding a new front porch and painting.

Spencer Quick of Leibhardt has a position here.

Alveretta and Elsie Perkins, of the Normal, are spending their Easter vacation at their home in Freedom Plains.

Shappe's Hotel is being treated with a coat of paint.

John McGrath of Hopewell Junction was a recent caller in town.

Some New Paltz people attended the novel party of Miss Lucille Birdsell and William Birdsell, Jr., in honor of their birthday, given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Birdsell, at their home in Salt Point, Dutchess county. Music, games and refreshments were enjoyed. About forty guests were dressed as children. Prizes were awarded for the most attractive lady's and gentleman's costumes.

Miss Dora Allen has been confined to her home with a cold.

Mrs. William McCauley is visiting out of town.

Earl Mackey spent the week end in Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sheppard of Staten Island have been visiting Mrs. Fannie Schoonmaker.

Vernon Roosa has returned home from the Kingston Hospital.

The Auction Club met at the home of Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward Monday afternoon.

Carolyn Stahl is spending several days in Rochester as a guest of Marion Ashler.

Miss Dora Allen was in Poughkeepsie on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brasher of Mt. Vernon were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre.

Louis DuBois, a student at Blair Academy, is spending his spring vacation at the home of his brother, Martin.

Sympathetic Tree

A tree that died with its owner is the subject of a strange story told at La Grange, Mo. When William Quinn was born on a farm 71 years ago his father, Benjamin Quinn, planted a hard maple sapling. The tree thrived as the boy grew. William Quinn was devoted to it.

When Quinn died a few months ago so did the tree. To keep alive the memory of the spot the family left a six-foot stump in cutting the giant maple. A vine was planted at the base.

Is Justice Blind? . . . Your eyes will be opened when you see this Monty Bell triumph!

THE HELLAMY TRIAL

W'WAY THEATRE TOMORROW

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

A Group of French Frocks Proving That Fashion Has Gone Feminine



Paul Poiret

Redfern

Jenny

Jenny

C.R.

PAUL POIRET

SAVINGS SHARES

WE ARE ISSUING NEW SHARES

NOW

INSTALLMENT SHARES \$1.00 A MONTH EACH
SAVINGS SHARES \$100 EACH.
Both Classes of Shares are Earning

5½%

Compounded Semi-Annually

NEXT REGULAR MEETING APRIL 5.

Under Supervision of State Banking Department.

Kingston Co-op. Savings & Loan Association

(ASSETS NOW OVER A MILLION DOLLARS.)
293 WALL STREET (One Flight Up.)

Paul Poiret interprets the lingerie in this dress, shown above, of Navy Blue Crepe de Chine with the Gorge and Sleeves of White Satin.

"Fragrant", sent to it, created by Redfern, is of Flute Ribbed Brown Chiffon and Chiffon Pleated in Left Collar in Orange on Brown Ground, of the Narrow-Smart, Collar Knots at the Back, the Tailored Chiffon Belt on Fleur", is an Ensemble of Black

Maroon and White Crepe de Chine, the Former Used for Skirt and Coat and the Latter for the Bodice. Embroidered With Butterflies and Flowers in Soft Pastel Silks.

A Feature of the Dress is the Narrow Black Straps Which Cross at Back to Form Scarf Ends at the Front and the Coat Shows the New Fashion With Its Rich Trimmings Which Have Been Revived for This

Spring by a Number of Houses. Particularly Attractive Is the Print Fur for the Afternoon Frock From Paul Poiret, at the Right, The Foundation Is of Black With a Flower Motif of White, Old Rose and Red. The Collar and Sleeves Are Trimmed With Bands of Plain Crepe de Chine in These Same Colors.

(Copyright, 1929, by Fairchild.)

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News from the
World on Wheels

Again new high records of production shipments and sales of Oldsmobiles are reported by factory officials. March records exceeding all previous figures. Coincident with the statement of production gains, the officials announced work was being started on a new shipping warehouse containing more than a quarter of a million square feet of floor area to provide additional shipping facilities for the rapidly expanding business. More than 13,000 Oldsmobiles were produced and shipped during the month just closing, factory officials report. This is approximately 4,500 more Oldsmobiles than were produced and shipped during March, 1928, showing an increase of about 44 per cent. Manufacturing schedules for April call for 15,000 Oldsmobiles which is by far the largest figure ever set up for a single month's production.

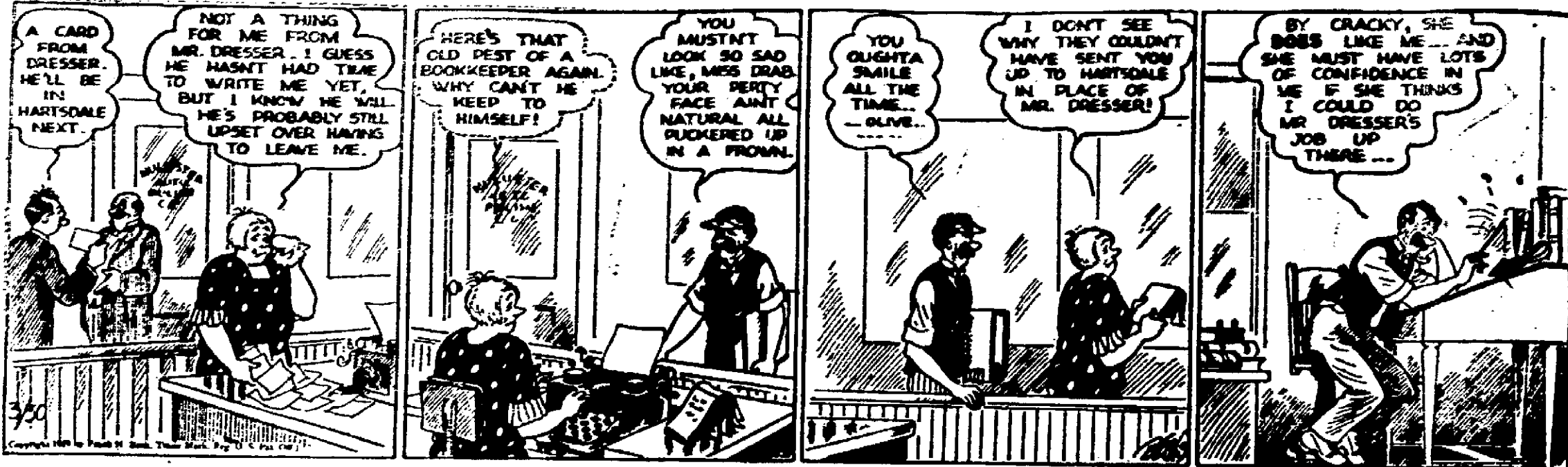
Some idea of the enormous scale on which automobile body production is carried on may be gained when it is considered that the number used in the plants of the Fisher Body Corporation during 1928 would have built a city of eight-room frame houses large enough to accommodate more than 250,000 people.

Willis-Overland, in presenting an entirely new line of Willis-Knight sixes, strikingly different from all previous models to meet the advanced style demand and an engine performance that sets a new high standard of performance, indicates that these new cars will register throughout 1929, the greatest sales mark ever reached in the Willis-Knight division. The work of designing the new Willis-Knight Six was started more than a year ago, the engineers and body designers being given full sway to produce a line of Knight engine vehicles that would strike a new note of style, quality and performance in the Willis-Knight Six price classification.

The Viking, a new automobile—entirely new in every particular and a product of General Motors Corporation—will be introduced within a fortnight. This announcement was made today by J. I. Reuter, president and general manager of Oldsmobile, a division of the General Motors Corporation. The new Viking will be manufactured by the Oldsmobile Company and will be a companion car to the successful Oldsmobile Six. The outstanding fact contained in the announcement is that the new Viking will introduce the V-type, eight cylinder power plant in a car of the medium priced field. Heretofore the V-type eight has been a feature in only automobiles of the higher price range.

Life and the World
Nobody ever got on in life by caring too much about getting on in the world.—Woman's Home Companion.

GAS BUGGIES—Such Is Love.

DATE OF MILK SHED
HANGS IN BALANCE.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 30.—The next few months will determine the fate of the New York milk shed. Professor H. A. Rose, of the state college of agriculture, told extension workers gathered at an annual conference at Cornell University this week. If production is allowed to drop during the summer it cannot be brought back in the fall.

The present situation calls for immediate action and results. Since no more cows are on farms than there were a year ago, they must be made to produce more milk by better feeding and management. Evidently milk prices during the fall months have not been sufficiently high to encourage winter dairying, and a readjustment is necessary unless the New York market is to be shared with western producers. Long time adjustment, however, must come later. Increased production this fall must come through better feeding and management.

Western dairies and plants will undoubtedly be approved by the health department of New York city unless the dairymen in the New York milk shed increase their production before next November. At present, the average daily production is still below last year.

That western farmers can compete with the New York dairymen for the fluid cream market is definitely shown by the United States Department of Agriculture reports of cream receipts. During the past two and one-half months, 24,951 forty-quart cans of western cream were shipped to suburban sections of the New York metropolitan area which permit its sale. Wisconsin, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, and Minnesota were the chief sources, although shipments were made from as far west as Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas. The quantity would have been much greater if the cream had been approved for New York city.



Every Car Purchased
Here is Exactly as
Represented.
S. J. VAN KLEECK

10 DAYS



10 Nights



Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction. You Must be Satisfied.
J. D. VAN KLEECK

"BUY WITH SAFETY" SALE

FROM

MARCH 28TH TO APRIL 6TH

WHEN YOU BUY A USED CAR from VAN KLEECK'S GARAGE you are dealing with an Automobile Merchant who values your good will at the proper value. You are assured of Absolute Satisfaction. You "Buy with Safety."

FREE! FREE!! 52 GALLONS OF GAS GIVEN AWAY
with Each Purchase of Any car Sold for \$200 & over **Here Is Your Car**

Ask for Car No. H-4
CHRYSLER COACH

6 Cylinder Coach. Yes, sir, a corking good little car. Original finish, good upholstery. Motor is in A-Number one shape, many extras. A better buy than any new car that sells for three hundred dollars more than the price we ask.
\$350 Cash
\$32.84 per month **\$220 Down**

Ask for Car No. H-5
FLINT BROUGHAM

A very GOOD car for very little money. It is in good condition, fair tires and paint, you won't have to spend any money for mechanical trouble on this car for a long, long time.
\$275 Cash
\$16.67 per month **\$110 Down**

Ask for Car No. I-85
NASH SEDAN

1927. Some one is going to get a good bargain in this car, the paint and tires are good, Mechanically O.K. You can get lots of good service out of this car.
\$275 Cash
\$16.67 per month **\$310 Down**

Ask for Car No. H-42
BUICK SEDAN

Master Six. This is one of the best trade in cars we have had in some time. It is in good condition, fair tires, original finish, many extras. Don't wait, but come right down and take a ride in one of America's best cars.
\$275 Cash
\$16.67 per month **\$110 Down**

40—DURANT—40

Durant Coupe Demonstrator. Lovejoy shock absorbers. Fully equipped at a sacrifice.

Ask for Car No. H-81
ESSEX COACH

A very good car and will give this buyer a lot of good service. Mechanically the car is O.K. Prices are fair. A lot of car for little money. See this car today.
\$125 Cash
\$15.00 per month **\$50 Down**

Cars coming in on NEW CAR
Sales will be here on day
of Sale

2 Buick Sedans 1 Stud. Sedan
1 Whippet Coach 1 Ford Coupe M.A.
1 Whippet Sedan 1 Pontiac Road.
1 Chrysler Sedan 1 Chrysler Coupe

TOURING CARS

All makes, both 4 and 6 cylinder cars, they are all good value and have lots of good service in them.

\$25 up to \$350

Ask for Car No. J-21
NASH STANDARD SEDAN

1929—Demonstrator—1929. Mileage, 1800. This car is just like new and you can save many \$ \$ \$

Ask for Car No. I-78
NASH ROADSTER

Special Six Roadster, a Great Car. This is one of the fastest motors I have ever sat behind, it can pull up the side wall of a house and do about 70 miles an hour. We very seldom get one in like this, try it yourself and you will buy it.
\$275 Cash
\$24.95 per month **\$230 Down**

Ask for Car No. H-28
STAR COACH

Newly painted, good tires and bumpers, front and rear upholstery very clean, mechanically perfect.
\$350 Cash
\$20.02 per month **\$140 Down**

Ask for Car No. H-29
NASH SEDAN

Advance Six four door sedan, this is one of the best looking cars that Nash factory ever turned out. 121 Wheel-Base, good tires all around. Motor has been rebuilt, upholstery in fine condition, many extras. Bring your whole family down tonight and take a good long ride in this car.
\$775 Cash
\$45.84 per month **\$310 Down**

Ask for Car No. 31
NASH COACH

New late model Duco paint and bumpers front and rear, 2 new tires, 3 fair tires, upholstery like new, just overhauled. Completely guaranteed.

\$650 Cash
\$38.42 per month **\$260 Down**

Ask for Car No. I-44
HUDSON BROUGHAM

New Paint, good tires, has been gone all over and is mechanically O. K. Has many extras, this is a good buy for someone. Don't miss it.
\$475 Cash
\$28.42 per month **\$190 Down**

Ask for Car No. J-17
FORD COACH

Good tires, motor and paint, in good shape. You could not buy a car like this anywhere for the price we ask.
\$45 Cash

Ask for Car No. I-64
HUDSON COACH

New paint, upholstery and interior very good. Very good tires and nickel plate, radiator shell, Bumper front and rear, Mechanical condition A-1. Guaranteed.

\$425 Cash
\$25.42 per month **\$170 Down**

Ask for Car No. I-92
OLDSMOBILE COACH

Just the car for a small family or a business man. It has had very good care and folks that buy it will have lots of good service out of it. Good Tires and Paint.

\$550 Cash

12 SEDANS

All makes—4 and 6-cylinder cars. They are all good values. Plenty of mileage still left in them.

\$50 to \$275

Ask for Car No. J-5
STAR SEDAN

Looks like new, A-1 mechanically. Late model. Perfect condition. Fully equipped, tires good and guaranteed.

\$400 Cash
\$22.64 per month **\$160 Down**

Ask for Car No. J-19
NASH VICTORIA COUPE

Four passenger, new paint, good tires a very good car and will give the buyer a lot of service. Mechanically the motor is O.K. A lot of car for a little money.

\$485 Cash
\$29.84 per month **\$195 Down**

Every Used Car Offered for Sale is in Good Mechanical Condition. Some have been re-conditioned in our shops. Some have not. We tell you "which is which." You know exactly what you are getting.

We teach you how to drive.

We take your old car in trade.

We give you a long time to pay.

Van Kleeck Motor and Garage

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8-14 North Front Street,

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Kingston, N. Y.

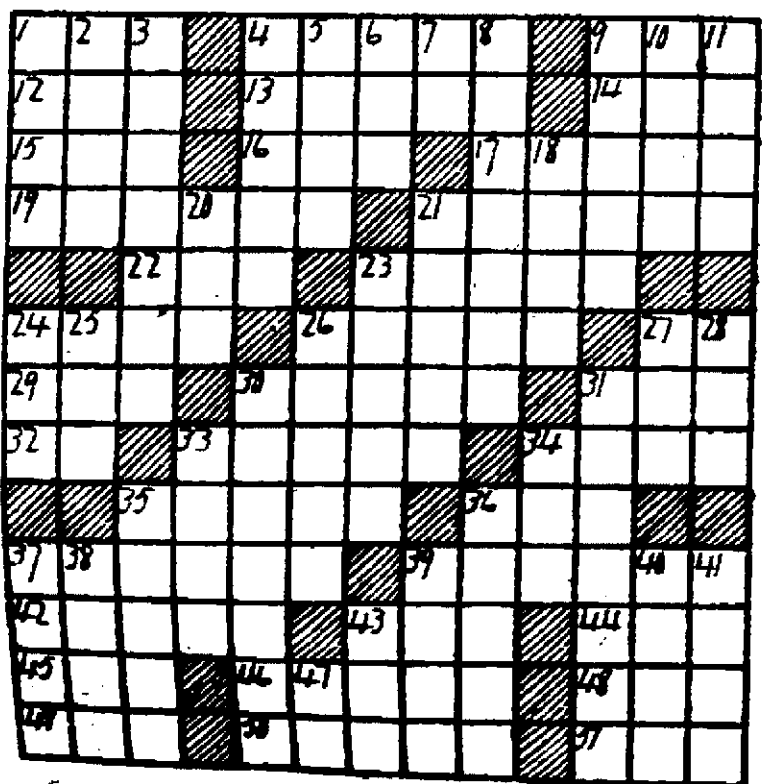
The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS
1—Mohammedan call
4—Takes a firm hold of
9—Part of a locomotive
12—Put on
13—Pay
14—Southern constellation
15—Speak
16—High mountain
17—Fertile spot
18—Demonstrative in love-making
21—Inconstant
22—Fruit
23—Confessions
24—Countenance
25—List of names
27—Calamity
28—Old worn garment
30—Drying cloth
31—Automobile
32—Forward
33—Court jesters
34—Cordage made from bark of trees
35—Whips
36—Young reporter
37—Imprisonment
38—Ecological head-dresses
42—Quit
43—Self stroke

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
44—Tear
45—Determined
46—Rub out
48—Biblical high priest
49—Possession
50—Pulpit
51—Cardinal number
52—Annex
53—Eight
54—Uttered in musical monotone
55—One-time President of United States
56—Depend upon

DOWN
6—Any supernatural being
7—Disordered type
8—Impassive
9—Barrel-shaped vessel
10—Seed-covering
11—Depraved
12—Units
13—To eject
14—The Destinies
15—Hens and roosters
16—Fuss
17—Raised sweetened cake
18—Excludes
19—Part of "to be"
20—Worthless leaving
21—Browned over a fire
22—Restaurant with dancing etc.
23—Type
24—Only
25—Disagreeable child-
ren
26—Quotes
27—Impetuously
28—Colored layer of the iris
29—Kind of ox, deer or
30—Irritate (colloq.)
31—Twirl
32—Lively dance
33—About



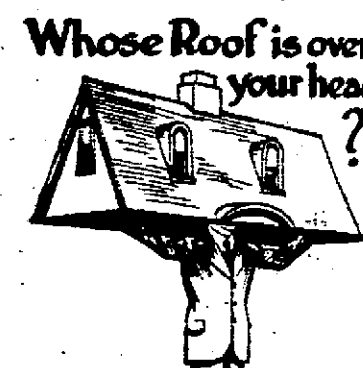
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 MR. GEORGE C. BROOKS.

Islands Are Portuguese
 The Madeira islands consist of five
 separate islands, Madeira, Porto San-
 to, Chao, Deserta Grande, and Bugia.
 The last three are uninhabited. A
 Portuguese named Zargo discovered
 Porto Santo in 1419 and he and his
 crew lived there about a year before
 they visited Madeira. By this discov-
 ery Portugal came into possession of
 these islands and she still governs
 them.



**Whose Roof is over
 your head?**
 We do not wish to be importun-
 tant, but we do ask in all
 seriousness whose roof is over
 your head? If it be some
 other fellow's, may we not be
 permitted to point out to you
 how it might just as well be
 your own roof? We have
 some very pretty modern
 homes that we can sell on most
 convenient terms; terms, no
 more exacting than paying
 monthly rent.

MAX L. REBEN REALTY CORPORATION
 518 BROADWAY 206 CLIFTON AVENUE
 Telephone 1536 or 3144.

OPENING OF
Cuneo's New Dining Room
SATURDAY, MARCH 30
 A SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER will be served on SATURDAY
 and again on EASTER SUNDAY. Service starts at 12 noon
 and will continue throughout the day.
 SEA FOOD, STEAKS, CHOPS, ETC.
CUNEO'S RESTAURANT
 618 BROADWAY.

FROM THE STANDPOINT OF A GOOD INVESTMENT

There is nothing better to-
 day than an account in a
 Savings Bank.
 No fluctuation in value. Never
 misses a dividend payment.
 Can be cashed any minute at
 par.



\$1 OR MORE OPENS AN ACCOUNT
 A DIVIDEND AT THE RATE OF
4 1/2 %
 PER ANNUM HAS BEEN DECLARED FOR THE QUARTER
 ENDING MARCH 31st, 1929.
 DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3d, 1929,
 WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM APRIL 1st.

Ulster County Savings Institution
 200 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Oscar May Open The New Waldorf

It is possible, says the New York
 Herald Tribune, that Oscar Tschirky,
 of the Waldorf, also of New York,
 who opened the old hotel 25 years
 ago, will open the new one instead of
 retiring to his farm at New Paltz.
 On May 1, the work of tearing down
 the hotel will begin. The site will
 be occupied by a 50-story office
 building. The new Waldorf work
 will begin in the fall and occupy the
 block bounded by Park and Lexington
 avenues, 45th and 56th streets.
 It will have 2,000 rooms and reach a
 height of at least 40 stories and will
 be finished in the fall of 1931. Some
 of the former features of the old
 hotel, such as the ball room, will re-
 appear in the new one.

CHARTER MEMBERS' NIGHT AT KATRINE GRANGE

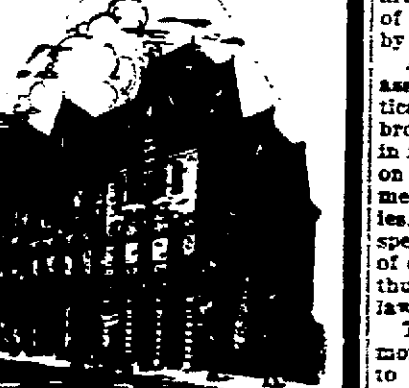
Lake Katrine, March 28.—At the
 next regular meeting of the Grange,
 April 1, the program will be in
 charge of the home economics com-
 mittee. Mrs. A. Rouse, the chair-
 man, has arranged a charter mem-
 bers' meeting at the Grange received
 its charter April 6, 1906. There were
 19 members in all and the following
 were installed as officers April 24,
 1906: Master, John E. Kraft; over-
 seer, Frank Brink; lecturer, Clarence
 E. Davis; steward, Albert Kieffer;
 assistant steward, Roger Loughran;
 chaplain, DeWitt VanBumbe; treas-
 urer, Valentine Gaddis; secretary,
 Charles VanEtten; gate keeper, Wil-
 liam Kraft; Pomona, Mary Brink;
 Ceres, Muriel Kieffer; Flora, Edith
 Legg; lady assistant steward, Nellie
 A. VanEtten. The other members
 were John Legg, Frank Snyder,
 Jacob Kieffer, James Gaddis, James
 D. Wright and M. K. Bishop. Four
 of the original 19 have passed away;
 the whereabouts of two are unknown.
 Those who are available have
 been assigned a topic covering the
 organization and an interesting pro-
 gram is assured all who attend. Re-
 freshments in charge of the April
 committee assisted by the home
 economics committee who are Mr.
 and Mrs. Alfred Jones, Mrs. Lucy
 Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parrish,
 Mr. and Mrs. James Forman, Mr.
 and Mrs. Harry Burhans, Henry
 Snyder, Willis Myers, Austin Myers,
 William Swart, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
 Bernstein of Kingston. The birthday
 page will be brought in at this meet-
 ing.

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 been assigned a topic covering the
 organization and an interesting pro-
 gram is assured all who attend. Re-
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FOR YOU TO ANSWER
 We do not wish to be importun-
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 how it might just as well be
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Ulster County Savings Institution
 200 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.



**OFFICE
 CAT**
 & Associates

Speaking of Easter story in anti-
 mobile terms, it's well to understand
 the mechanism that's under the bon-
 net.
THE EASTER HAT
 A Boston little maid brought a toilet
 case, a ribbon and a basket and a tin of
 hair cream.
 This pretty little hat, though scarce, didn't
 cost a dime.
 The girl of it, which proved to be a
 work of time.
 When she got to church, all the bells an-
 nounced their ringing.
 When she took her seat, the choir above
 sang: "Alleluia! Alleluia! They sang loud and
 her head.
 Hardly knew you! Hardly knew you! Were
 the words she thought they said.

It's a good plan to hope for the
 best, but it's a better plan to work for
 it.

Marriage is a success when both
 parties resign themselves to making
 the best of what can't be helped.

A stadium of 40,000 persons watch-
 ing two dozen men at play presents a
 wonderful picture of the way our race
 takes its exercise.

The man who buys his friends gen-
 erally pays more than they are worth.

The Only Girl.
 First she's in your thoughts a lot.
 She has many charms;
 Soon she's in your motor car;
 Then she's in your arms.
 Then she's in your family;
 Oh, a lackaday!
 Then, of course, for evermore
 She is in your way.

When a newspaper or a school
 pleases everybody the millennium will
 be the next step.

Americanism: Scolding people who
 don't respect the law; yearning for a
 car that can pass anything on the
 highway.

This modern world is full of sub-
 stitutes, but no one yet has found a
 real substitute for courtesy.

"Love makes the world go round,"
 sang the poet. Alas! It too frequen-
 tly pokes along in the middle of the
 highway so the world can't go
 around.

A hard boiled guy is one who can
 get rid of a pretty girl book agent
 without buying.

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 Washington, D. C., and
 Greensboro, N. C.)

PLAN TO EASE FOREIGN BUYING OF ITALIAN ART

By Andrew Berding
 (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Rome, March 30, (AP).—American
 art dealers, buyers for museums and
 private collectors will find things
 made a great deal easier for them
 in this hotbed of art as a result of
 developments at the first National
 Convention of Italian Dealers in
 Antiquities and Art.

In a three-day session here the
 National Association ironed out dif-
 ficulties in their own organization, in
 the buying and selling of Italy's
 precious antiquities, and paved the
 way for legislation which will facili-
 tate the purchase of ancient works
 of art in Italy by American dealers.

As the law stands there are a num-
 ber of works which foreign buyers
 are not permitted to acquire. On
 other pieces of art there is a tax of
 20 per cent of the value declared
 upon it by the buyer. And if the
 buyer declares a small value in order
 to lower this tax, the government
 has the option of buying the work
 at the figure thus declared.

The National Association of Anti-
 quity Dealers will seek to put
 through a law for definite listing of
 the objects of art which the govern-
 ment will not permit to be exported.
 Simultaneously they will strive for
 a lowering of export duties on all
 other works of art.

The association also voted for the
 nomination of a committee to study
 "the defense and valuation of the
 artistic and intellectual patrimony of
 Italy; and the penetration of Italy
 by foreign merchants."

As a result of the convention the
 association, which embraces prac-
 tically all the large art dealers,
 brokers and collectors in Italy, will
 in future exercise a close surveillance
 on private sales of art through the
 medium of so-called private galler-
 ies. These, it is asserted, hide their
 speculative activities under the guise
 of collecting only for themselves, and
 thus evade the government taxes and
 laws.

The surveillance should make it
 more difficult for fraudulent dealers
 to mislead American collectors. A
 group of Italians are now awaiting
 trial for having sold false works of
 art to American museums.

Jury of Grecian Origin?

Trial by jury is generally conceded
 to have originated with the Greeks.
 In Athens a certain number of free-
 men, selected by lot, heard and de-
 cided under the direction of a judge
 every case to be tried at law, a dif-
 ferent group of men hearing each case.
 A similar system was adopted in
 Rome. The Romans made use of a
 primitive form of jury when they re-
 quered England in 1066, calling them
 "barons."

The trial of the century . . . and
 the greatest courtroom drama of
 all time!

THE BELLAMY TRIAL.

EWING THEATRE TOMORROW

Hudson-Catskill Bridge Bill Dead

The bill calling for the appropri-
 ation of \$56,000 for preliminary
 work on the proposed Hudson-Cat-
 skill vehicular bridge over the Hud-
 son was killed at Albany by the Sen-
 ate finance committee on Thursday,
 March 28. The bill went to the
 committee after Senator A. E.
 Wicks of this city moved for its
 final adoption in the Senate but Sen-
 ator Hewitt offered the amendment
 that it be referred to the finance
 committee.

ANDORRAN YOUTHEN SHUN SPANISH ARMY SERVICE

Geneva, March 30 (AP).—The recent
 Spanish military plot and its result-
 ing decrees have attracted attention
 to the little valley state of Andorra,
 hidden away in the Pyrenees. Ob-
 servers at Geneva see in the situation
 a possible international political dif-
 ficulty between Spain and France.

Advices reaching here from Barce-
 lona, and given prominence in the
 Swiss press, indicate that the sons of
 Andorrans living in Spain are protest-
 ing vigorously against a Spanish
 edict that they must serve as soldiers
 in the Spanish army because they live
 in Catalonia.

Many of these young Andorrans
 were born on Spanish soil; neverthe-
 less they contend that there exists no
 obligation for them to carry the arms
 of Spain. They say they have never
 renounced the nationality of their fa-
 thers and that the nationality law of
 Andorra permits them to retain their
 citizenship.

Here is a specific case which may
 be taken up at a projected League of
 Nations conference on nationality
 questions to be held at The Hague in
 1930.

Andorra is a Lilliputian entity, like
 San Marino, Monaco and Liechten-
 stein, all of which have contrived to
 guard political independence. They
 were deemed too tiny to be admitted
 to the League of Nations.

France has long been regarded as
 the protector of Andorra which one
 encyclopedia calls "a small neutral au-
 tonomous and semi-independent state
 on the Franco-Spanish frontier and
 chiefly on the peninsular side of the
 eastern Pyrenees." It has an area of
 175 square miles and in 1900 had a
 population of 5,500. It is surrounded
 by mountains and lies mainly in an
 extensive and fertile valley. Al-
 though bitterly cold in the winter,
 Andorra's summer pastures provide
 nourishment for flocks and herds. On
 the southerly slopes of the valley po-
 tatoes, fruit and tobacco are grown.

Apart from the wealthy landown-
 ers who speak French and send their
 children to be educated in France,
 the Andorrans speak the Catalanian
 dialect of the Spanish.

A general syndic, with two inferior
 syndics, chosen by the general coun-
 cil of 24 members, constitutes the su-
 preme executive of the country.
 There is a militia of 600 men com-
 manded by two officers, one designat-
 ed by the French government and the
 other by the Bishop of Urgel, who
 shares with France the hereditary pro-
 tectorship of the sovereignty. The
 capital, Andorra Vella, is a village
 of 600 inhabitants.

The Andorrans claim they are under
 the protection of France, that they
 are regularly registered at the
 French Consulate at Barcelona, and
 that their sole military obligation is
 that of serving under the colors of
 Andorra.



For Your Profit
 YOUR investment depends
 largely on your eyes—so do
 your good profits.
 It's a real economy to have your
 eyes perfectly equipped, and it's
 a profitable investment as well.
 Uniting efforts have been spent
 in the advancement of a new
 and safer double vision lens.
 The new bifocal "UNI-VIS" is
 evidence of this.

Authorized Distributor for Ulster Co.
 Est. 1880. Phone 127-W.

S. STERN
 OPTOMETRIST
 42 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

**Certified
 Maine Seed
 POTATOES**
\$3.00 Per Bag
**COBBLERS
 GREEN MOUNTAINS
 RUSSETS
 SPAULDING ROSE**
 Also
SELECTED VARIETIES

A.H. Gildersleeve & Son
 Fruits and Produce.

THIRTY GERMAN USE PHONES FOR VISITING

Berlin, March 29 (AP).—Visiting
 over the telephone has become such
 a nuisance in Germany that the
 ministry of Post has begun a cam-
 paign of education. These people
 want to get their full money's worth
 out of their telephone calls.

It is no uncommon thing for
 friends to visit over the telephone
 for half an hour or longer. And in
 public houses, dining rooms and in
 the street in case of a long delay in
 call and thirty Germans seem to
 want to get their full money's worth
 out of their telephone calls.



Paint Your House Now!

PAINT your house now and paint
 to protect it from the weather—
 the sun, the rain, the blistering heat
 of summer and the icy
 blasts of winter.

**ACME QUALITY
 HOUSE PAINT**

The best way to protect
 your house against these
 ravages is to paint with Acme Quality
 House Paint which is prepared to meet
 just these conditions and withstand
 them successfully.

Acme Quality House Paint comes in
 very desirable colors. These colors are
 uniform and long-wearing because they
 are made from colors of
 Acme manufacture and
 the best natural pigments
 obtainable.

A very fine color scheme can be ar-
 ranged that will be suitable for your
 house. We will be very glad to aid you
 in the selection of the proper colors.

We are the Local Acme Quality Service Station. Bring your Paint Troubles to us.

First Quality Paint Prices Have Been Reduced

You Will Be Surprised at the Low Cost of Paint Today. Get Our Prices
 On House Paint. Granite Floor. Interior Gloss. No-Lustre Wall Finish.

—AND—
 King of Colors Roger's Brushing Lacquer Dries Quick

L. S. WINNE & CO.

Phone 418 or 419 For Paint
 328 WALL ST. DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN CITY

Style and luxury PRICED TO ECONOMY

**WILLYS-KNIGHT "70-B" - LARGEST, MOST POWERFUL
 LOW-PRICED KNIGHT-ENGINE CAR**

THE rapidly mounting sales of the
 new style Willys-Knight "70-B"
 prove how exactly the design of this
 beautiful model has captured public
 taste. How widespread has been
 the demand for a low-priced Knight-
 engine car, and how great is the ap-
 preciation of such exceptional value.

When you see the new style Willys-
 Knight "70-B," you realize that this
 distinguished car definitely estab-
 lishes the fact that artistry of design
 and perfection of detail are entirely
 independent of price. For only among

the most expensive custom-built cars
 can you find any adequate compar-
 ison.

The new style Willys-Knight, so nota-
 ble for its grace of line and harmoni-
 ous distinction of color, is also the
 largest and most powerful Knight-en-
 gined car ever offered at so low a price.

Its big power plant brings the silence,
 smoothness, economy and increasing
 efficiency of the patented double
 sleeve-valve engine to thousands of
 motorists who until now may have
 been restrained by price alone.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

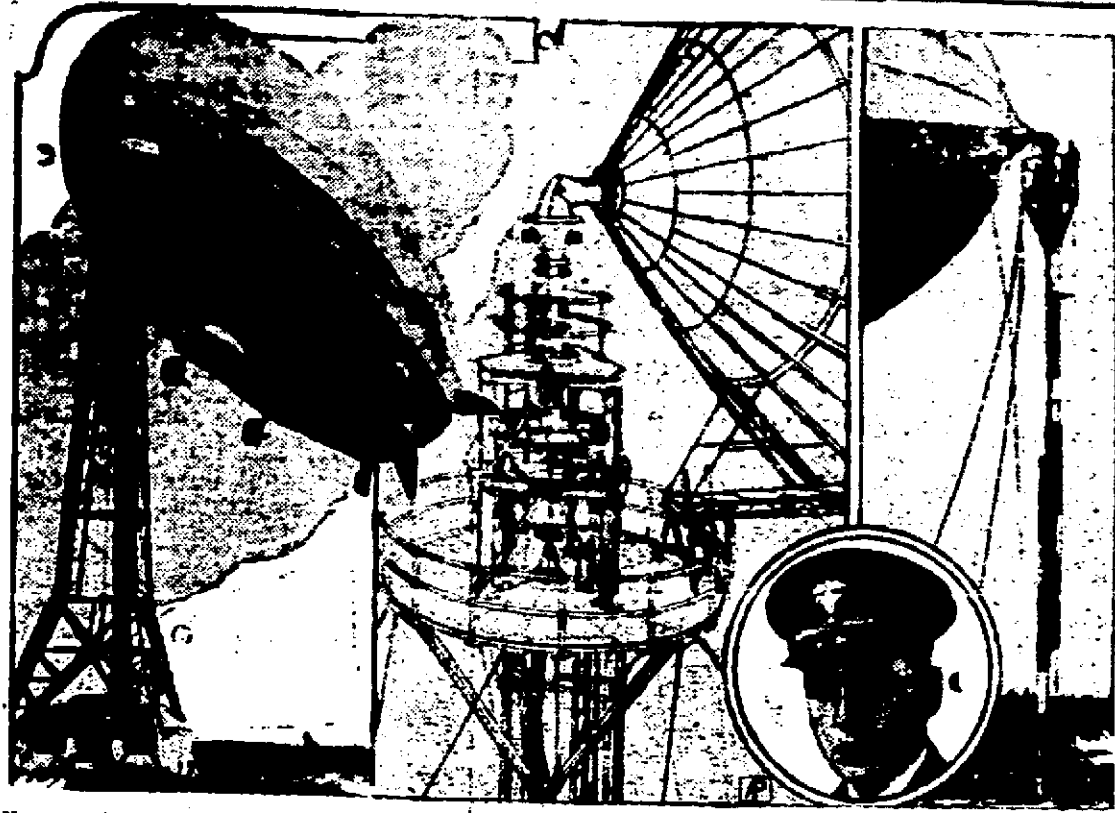
**BIG REDUCTIONS
 ON MODEL "30"**

COACH	\$945
CITY	\$925
TOURING	\$915
ROADSTER	\$915
SEDAN	\$945

'1045
 Open 3700; Sedan 3715;
 Touring 3740; Roadster 3760;
 Includes delivery, license, and
 Willys-Knight price. A. H.
 Tilden, (N.Y. and surrounding
 counties) is always ready to
 represent, after this clearing
 sale.

**NEW STYLE
 WILLYS-KNIGHT**
GEO. J. SCHRYVER MOTOR CAR CO.
 73 NORTH FRONT STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
 PHONE 211.

Airships To Dock Easier Than Ocean Liners



Navy engineers are developing a telescopic mooring mast for dirigibles. Commander Garland Fulton (right) says the best features of the recently developed stub mast (left) and the widely used high mast (center) are combined in the new one under construction. The drawing (center) shows the top of the mast in detail with its passageway for passengers from the airship.

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, March 20.—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Despite lighter receipts, asparagus prices tended lower today. Trading was moderate and wholesale business was done at \$4.00-\$10.00, occasionally as high as \$11.00 per dozen bunches on California offerings. South Carolina shipments realized \$3.50-\$6.00.

The 1929 asparagus season opened rather slowly, but considerable stock was on the market. About 60 cars rolled from California last week, compared with 14 the week before and 230 in the corresponding 1928 period.

California lettuce prices, especially on fancy, were sustained without difficulty. Demand was moderate and receipts lighter. Crates of four dozen heads brought \$4.00-\$6.00, and five dozen heads \$3.00-\$5.50. Arizona lettuce jobbed out at \$2.75-\$4.75.

The Imperial Valley lettuce season will not last much longer. Shipments last week decreased to 570 cars, though Arizona increased to 120. Combined output from all states now shipping was 1,000 cars, including 45 from South Carolina.

Although receipts of Florida new crop cabbage were higher, there was no material improvement in the market due to the poor demand. Sales on white varieties were reported at 75c-\$1.25, rarely higher, per one and one-half bushel hamper.

New cabbage started to move in carlots last week from South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana and Southern California. Texas started about 600 and Florida 330 cars. Total output of 970 cars of New York stock compared with 600 a year ago.

California green pea prices averaged lower. Supplies were not excessive but the demand was very slow. Bushel hampers jobbed out at \$4.50-\$5.00, rarely \$5.25. Crates holding approximately 45 pounds commanded from \$6.50-\$8.00. Last week California rolled 54 carloads of peas to various consuming centers.

Increased supplies of new crop potatoes resulted in lower prices. Demand was limited. Barrels of No. 1 Spaulding Rose peddled out at \$6.50-\$7.00.

Reports from potato growers indicate they intend to plant 3,413,000 acres, or nearly 11 per cent less than last year. Allowing 2 per cent for usual loss of acreage from flood, hail, drought, blight and other causes, this intended acreage would leave about 3,350,000 for harvest, compared with 3,825,000 harvested in 1925 and 3,476,000 in 1927. With average weather conditions, this acreage would produce about 200,000,000 bushels.

Wholesale Wedding
A town councilor in Brittany saw his three sons and two daughters married on the same day. The brides of two of the sons were sisters, and the bridegroom of one of the daughters was the brother of these two brides. Thus five children of one family and three of another were all married at once.

Buildings in Rome Blessed

Private Houses and Public Buildings at Rome Are Blessed Solemnly for First Time Since 1870.

Rome, March 20 (P).—For the first time since 1870 all rooms in private houses and public buildings of Rome could be blessed solemnly today. Holy Saturday, by the clergy of the Roman diocese with "bell, book, and holy water."

From early in the morning parish priests of the 400 churches of the city, their curates, and the members of the "chapters" of the big basilicas, each accompanied by an altar boy, were up and about, sprinkling with holy water the apartments and offices of their parishioners. They recited an old prayer calling upon God to send an angel from Heaven "to protect and defend all those dwelling within this habitation."

In return for the benediction the faithful inserted discreet contributions in the little leather sack carried by the altar boy or into the holy water vessel itself. This offering was for the "good works" of the parish and for the poor.

After the fall of the temporal power of the Pope in 1870 the Parliament Building, that is, the chamber at Monte Citorio and the Senate in Palazzo Madama, were rigorously excluded from participation in the blessing.

Before long, however, the Roman clergy decided to "forgive" the Senate, at least.

Later on the ban against blessing

the rooms of the Quirinal Palace, residence of Italian sovereigns since 1870, was removed; but the royal bedchamber did not benefit thereby. The little hitch about the bedchamber was solved some years after the accession of the present King, Victor Emmanuel III, with the quiet tact which has characterized so many of the monarch's actions. He moved out of the Quirinal, returning to it only for official receptions and state dinners.

He took up residence at the Villa Savoia, on the outskirts of Rome, a comfortable residence which he and his family still use. On the following Holy Saturday the local parish priest came around and blessed every nook and cranny of the royal habitation, not omitting the bedrooms.

Word's Many Definitions
Of the 414,825 words defined in the Oxford English dictionary, completed after 70 years of labor, the one that gave most trouble to the editors was the three-letter word "set." It has many meanings and so many extensions of meaning. The Living Age reports that the editors were obliged to devote a 30,000 word treatise to it alone.

The sun sets in the west. A surgeon sets a broken arm. A woman gives birth to three sets of twins to five years. A yachtsman watches the set of his sails.

It is an unending word, as useful as the 15-in-one tools that boys used to spend 25 cents for.

Breathing Plants
Many plants die indoors because they have not enough fresh air. Keep the window near plants open slightly, by inserting one of the standard ventilators.

Death Valley in Java Exudes Poison Gases

For years travelers in Java have told of a "death valley" on the slopes of the volcano of Tangkuban Pura. The bottom of this valley, so they report, is paved with the skeletal remains of birds and animals, and according to some, even the skeletons of a few venturesome human beings who dropped dead there or staggered out of the fatal heat only to die on its rim. This valley has now been definitely located by the chemist of the volcanological survey of the Dutch East Indies.

The Java valley, says Dr. E. E. Frea, seems to deserve its name, for inconspicuous vents in its bottom have been discovered by the chemist to be discharging not only carbon dioxide gas, which displaces the oxygen of the air and might asphyxiate the weary, but also a still deadlier poison, hydrogen sulphide gas. This compound is the evil-smelling gas given off by rotten eggs in the small traces set from such decaying substances, or as used in equally small amounts in chemical laboratories, the gas is not seriously dangerous. Analyses made in Java's deadly valley show, however, as much as 10 per cent of this gaseous poison in the air—enough to poison any creature that breathes it for more than a few seconds.—Pittsburgh Magazine.

The Cherokees
The Cherokees were the largest and most important Indian tribe originally east of the Alleghenies, perhaps the highest in culture and intellectual receptivity north of Mexico.



HECOLITE PLATES

We are introducing these plates. They fit better and are more natural than rubber plates. They are absolutely odorless and do not make the mouth sore. Hecolite plates are almost unbreakable. They are very beautiful. Call at our office and see samples of them.

Special prices for introduction.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE
224 Wall St., Kingston. Tel. 714.

LAST TIMES

ALL SEATS, 35c
MAT.—CHIL. 15c
EVE.—CHIL. 25c
3 SHOWS—2, 6:15 & 9.

The Flaming Thrills of the Carnival Show
HEY RUBE

GERTRUDE OLMSTED and HUGH TREVOR
The Love Story Thrilling with Pathos and Beauty

ADDED ATTRACTION
FRED THOMPSON
—IN—

NORTH OF NEVADA

A High Speed Western Drama Offering Speed and Action

HEAR OUR WONDER ORGAN
THE LARGEST AND FINEST IN THE CITY.

Played by
TED RICCOBONO

TOMORROW, EASTER SUNDAY

ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SHOW

"BROADWAY FEVER"

—With—
SALLY O'NEIL and ROLAND DREW
When One Woman Begins to Spy on Another—There's Trouble Ahead
Lots of Laughter and a Little Heartache.

NOTE—SUNDAY MATINEE STARTS 2:15

ORPHEUM

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PICTURE HOUSE ALONG THE HUDSON

4 Days Commencing Monday, April 1st
THE PICTURE THAT PACKED THEM IN ON BROADWAY FOR MONTHS—HERE AT LAST!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS

THE TRAIL OF '98

—WITH—
DOLORES DEL RIO
—AND—
RALPH FORBES—KARL DANE.

Live Through the Drama, The Thrills, The Hopes, The Loves of the Epic, Islandlike Gold Rush. TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING! 13,000 PEOPLE IN THE CAST! The Producers of "Ben Hur" and "The Big Parade" Now Give You The Mightiest Picture of All. Played at the Astor Theatre, New York City, at \$2 Admission. SEE IT HERE AT POPULAR PRICES.
MATINEE—ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 15c
EVENING—ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 25c
3 SHOWS—2:00, 6:45 and 9 P. M.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
LATHÉ Presents
"CELEBRITY"

—with—
LINA BASQUETTE
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
and **CLYDE COOK**
A red letter day for all who see this novel, delightful, thrilling, amazing photoplay.

3 SHOWS—2:00, 7:00 and 9:00

STARTING NEXT WEEK This Theatre will be opened on Saturdays and Sundays Only with Special Selected Photoplays

TONIGHT and TOMORROW
Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill
In the biggest hit of the screen's most beloved love team.

"WATERFRONT"

When she wiggled "I love you" half the navy asked for a night off. Imagine the fun when four jolly tars keep the same date with the same girl.

Latest News—Comedy—Educational

Matinees 25c, 40c, 50c
Evenings, 40c, 50c, 75c
Bal. & Sun., Orch. Bal. 50c
Lge. 50c, Children, 25c
Sat., Orch. Bal. 50c, Lge. 50c

3 SHOWS DAILY
2, 6:45 and 9 p. m.
Sunday & Holidays
Continuous

BROADWAY
THE HOUSE OF HITS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT **Douglas MacLean** in "The Carnation Kid" and **EXCELLENT VAUDEVILLE**

STARTING TOMORROW Who Killed Mimi Bellamy?

The Year's Most Thrilling Talking Picture. Direct from the Embassy Theatre, New York City, at \$2.00 top, comes the exciting Talking Detective Mystery Drama that held all New York spellbound.

THE BELLAMY TRIAL

"The Bellamy Trial" is the most thrilling and mysterious murder picture made to date. You'll sit tense, expectant and absorbed. You'll follow every incident, every detail of facial expression and every bit of damning testimony with breathless interest. You'll forget that you are sitting in a theatre and imagine you are witnessing an actual murder trial.

These Pictures are Projected upon the Western Electric Sound System. "The Voice of Action" and is the same equipment and device which is used in the Paramount, Roxy, Capitol, Rivoli, Embassy and Radio Theatres in New York City.

with **LEATRICE JOY** and **BETTY BRONSON**

Richard Barthelmess —in— **"WEARY RIVER"**

Coming in natural color photography **RICHARD DIX** in **"RED SKIN"** with sound.

10% Reduction in Automobile Rates

To apply on all private passenger automobiles provided there has been no accident resulting in claim for personal injuries and or Property Damage during the two years preceding date of application for insurance, and also that no License has been suspended or revoked during that period.

Effective on all policies on and after March 25, 1929.

Will plan your premium on the monthly payment basis if desired.

See us before placing your automobile insurance. Rates are considerably lower than last year. Prompt adjustment of all claims.

Schultz & Bogart, Inc.

261 FAIR STREET

Phone 400.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Lynch Takes Over Woodstock Hotel

The Woodstock Valley Hotel at Woodstock has been leased for a period of one year with an option to buy by Alfred S. Lynch, formerly superintendent of service at the Sturges Hotel. Mr. Lynch takes possession at once and will open the hotel for business on April 1. The hotel was recently redecorated and refurnished, and will be a comfortable place for the winter season. Mr. Lynch is an experienced hotel man and before locating in Kingston had been connected with the Park Lane Hotel in New York city.

Armed A. C. Jr. Nine.
The Armed A. C. Jr. nine will play next week at Cornell Park. The pitcher will be Francis Celuch, catcher, Chester Dwyer; first base, Cornelius Brennan; second base, James Cullen; third base, Harold Cline; short stop, Kenneth Donnelly; left field, Thomas Madden; center field, Henry Smith; right field, Daniel Burns; mascot, Robert Knicht; manager, James Cullen.

Two Fires Friday.
The fire department was called out twice on Friday, one for a dump and grass fire on Mary's avenue, and the other for a fire in an old fire place in the rooms of Frank Finerty at 15 West Union street.

Million Dollar Fire at Sydney.
Sydney, Australia, March 30 (AP).—Fire, originating in the bonded warehouses of the harbor district, Friday, did damage estimated at \$200,000. It was the biggest fire Sydney seen in many years.

Happy Book Lover.
No matter what his rank or position may be, the lover of books is the richest and the happiest of the children of men.—Dr. John Langford.

DIED.

BRINNIER—In this city, March 29, 1929. Parker K. Brinnier. Funeral at residence, 26 Friends street, Monday at 10 a. m. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at the residence on Sunday between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

DITTUS—At Poughkeepsie, March 29, 1929. Christian Dittus. Funeral at residence, 130 South avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Monday, April 1, 1929, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

LATIMER—At Kerkonkson, New York, Lewis J. Latimer. Funeral at residence Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. Interment in the Pine Bush Cemetery.

REILLY—Entered into rest Wednesday evening, March 27, 1929. Bridget O'Flaherty, beloved wife of the late Timothy Reilly and loving mother of John, Margaret, Deborah and Francis Reilly. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral to be held from her late home 116 Cedar street Monday at 9 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

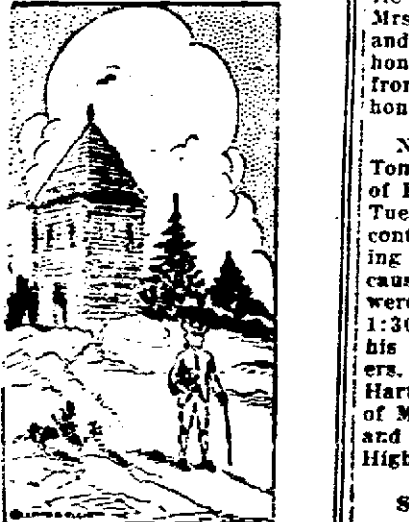
In Memoriam.
In sad and loving memory of our darling, William H. DuBois, who died two years ago today, March 30, 1927.

We had a little treasure once,
He was our joy and pride;
We loved him, ah, perhaps too well,
For soon he slept and died.
It is said, the one we cherished,
Should be taken from our home,
But the joys that do not perish,
Live in memory alone.
(Signed)

MOTHER AND FATHER.
—Advertisement.

No Hospital is Self-Supporting
Patronize the
Benedictine Hospital
MONDAY, APRIL 1st
Nicholas D. J. Murphy.

Graphic Outlines of History



THE FIRST CHURCH OF PHILADELPHIA

Although William Penn founded the city, there were a few Swedes who settled there before him. One of the first things they did on settling was to build a church which is shown above. It was called Old Swedes' Church and is the oldest religious organization of that city today.

A real desire to be helpful together with a true sense of appreciation to detail, is the distinguishing mark of our service.

Jenson & Perry
Funeral Service
PHONES 1425-3304
PROMPT ATTENTION TO ALL

Local Hearings Before P. S. Board

Among the public service commission hearings from April 1 to 6, inclusive, will be the following:
Monday, April 1, at 10 a. m., in New York city, Commissioner Van Namee will hear Samuel R. Rood's petition for authorization of reorganization pursuant to Section 56, Stock Law, under sale of corporate property and franchises of D. and N. Railroad Company and the forming of "Delaware & Northern Railway Company" to acquire and operate such property and franchises.

Tuesday, April 2, at 2 p. m., in Poughkeepsie, Assistant Engineer C. R. Chase will hear the State Department of Public Works petition for an order determining that a change shall be made in the existing highway bridge carrying the Post, Part 1, County highway No. 231 over the N. Y. N. H. and H. R. R. in the town of Lloyd, Ulster county.

Tuesday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m., in New York City, Commissioner Van Namee will hear the petition of Edgar C. Decker to operate a bus line between New Paltz and Newburgh. Petition to transfer certificate to E. N. Corwin's Auto Bus Service, Inc.

About the Folks

Mr. John J. Linson, who has been spending several weeks in Florida, has returned to her home, 173 Elmendorf street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roach and Miss Alice Bilyou have motored to Oswego where they will spend the Easter holidays.

William Freer of 46 Maiden Lane, who was recently operated upon at the Kingston Hospital, is convalescing at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Geary of Union City, N. J., are guests of William Geary of 8 Ponchockie street for the Easter week end.

Anthony O'Reilly has been removed from the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schebbitski, 57 East Pierpont street, to the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Herbert E. Haines and children, Hunter and Carolyn, of Reading, Pa., are spending Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Haines and family of Elmendorf street.

Master Robert J. Stone, who was operated upon for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids on Thursday at the Kingston Hospital by Dr. Chandler and Krum, is recovering nicely at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stone, 105 Abel street.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCausland and daughter, Marion, are spending the Easter vacation period with Mrs. S. E. Eighmey, of Spring street. Mr. McCausland, a Kingston High School graduate, has been principal of an Amsterdam school for the past five years.

Local Death Record

Elizabeth Douglas, widow of the late J. Douglas, died at her home in Jamaica, Long Island, March 29. She is survived by two sons, Harold J. of Jamaica, Long Island, and Lester G. of Union City. Funeral services from the Union Center chapel Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Remy cemetery.

Christian Dittus died suddenly Friday at his home, 130 South avenue, Poughkeepsie. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Barton Miller of Poughkeepsie and four sisters, Mrs. M. J. Schindler and Mrs. Mary O'Reilly of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Martha Rundel and Mrs. Peter K. Gallagher of this city. Funeral services at his home Monday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Poughkeepsie Rural cemetery.

John J. Heinzman of Ellenville died Wednesday at his home there. For many years he was a contractor and builder in that village. He was a member of Wawarsing Lodge of Masons and of the Masonic Club. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bert Goldsmith of Ellenville and Mrs. Howard Humiston of Kerkonkson. Funeral services were held from the Humiston home in Kerkonkson this afternoon.

New Paltz, March 30.—Dennis Tompkins of Lake Mohonk, brother of Elton Tompkins of Highland died Tuesday after a five days' illness. He contracted the flu and was progressing when double pneumonia set in causing his death. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at Tillson. He is survived by his wife, four children, four brothers, Martin of Marlborough, Roy of Hartford, New Hampshire, Edward of Marlborough, Elton of Highland and a sister, Mrs. Dorey Goerth of Highland.

Seize 1,800 Gallons of Wine.
An attempt to serve Antonio Riccoboni of Myers Corners, Dutchess county, with a summons in a civil suit Friday, led to the discovery and seizure of what authorities say is about 1,800 gallons of wine. The seizure consists of from 30 to 40 half-gallon barrels. Federal agents from the Kingston office were notified. Riccoboni was not found.

Rodman Was Fined \$10.
Richard Rodman of Port Ewen, arrested some time ago for driving past the traffic signal at the Rondout Creek Bridge, was fined \$10 in police court today when the case, which had been adjourned, came up for a hearing.

Newarkite Wins Cup.
The Newarkite Wynkoop Guild will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Miss Jessie Allan at the Kingston Hospital.

Visit North Pole In Submarine

Polar Explorer Wilkins May Undertake Trip This Summer or Next—Would Not Take More Than Three Weeks, Perhaps Not More Than Two.

New York, March 30 (AP).—Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, polar explorer, announced today he was considering a voyage across the North Pole by submarine possibly this summer or next.

Commander Sloan Danenhower, technical expert of the Simon Lake Submarine Company, who plans to navigate the craft, said the submarine to be used is being fitted out at the company's works at Bridgeport, Conn.

Sir Hubert said the idea of a submarine trip across the Arctic sea had been in the minds of submarine designers and explorers since 1899, when Simon Lake advanced it. Stefansson and Peary both had considered it, he said.

"On the face of it," he said, "it seems risky. Still as a mathematical hazard I consider it no more risky, even less so, than an airplane flight over the Polar Seas."

The submarine would be equipped with a special diving lock through which a diver might be sent out to blast the ship free of retaining ice. Danenhower said. It also would have a bar sloping up from the bow to the conning tower to ease it under an unseen iceberg and would carry a large quantity of chemicals to melt ice.

Undertake Trip During July.

Commander Danenhower said the trip would be undertaken during July as at that time there are spaces of open water between ice fields through which the submarine could be navigated, submerging only when it encountered a barrier of ice.

"There is need for a submarine trip across the Arctic ocean," Sir Hubert said, "to get some information of the depth of that ocean, and, if possible, to determine if the ocean is a conical depression or if it is shaped like a basin."

Data concerning the direction, force and temperature of Arctic currents, the conditions and drift of the ice and comparative knowledge of mid-summer meteorological conditions also could be obtained, he said.

He said he did not expect such a trip to take more than two weeks and perhaps not more than two.

Sir Hubert has made an airplane flight over the north polar regions and recently returned from a trip of air exploration in the Antarctic.

Evergreens Found in Warm and Cold Zones

An evergreen is a tree which stays green all winter—that is to say, the leaves do not fall in autumn, as do the leaves of deciduous trees. Many evergreens are conifers (cone-bearing trees), but not all conifers are evergreens. The larch is a conifer, but is not an evergreen.

Spruce is a familiar evergreen. It was so named because it was first known as a native of Prussia—French "prunse" and middle English "pruse" or "spruce." Spruce is an old name for Prussia. Fir is an old word, long in the language, always used for the tree; pine is Latin, also the name of the tree which it designates today. The hemlock has also been long in the language.

There are evergreens which are not trees. Almost all tropical plants, botanically speaking, are evergreens. The holly is an interesting northern evergreen, much used for decoration purposes at Christmas.

The rhododendron is an evergreen shrub. Its name, according to Webster's New International dictionary, comes from Greek words meaning literally "rose tree." It was so named because of its large flowers.

Other evergreens of the north include certain varieties of the cedar, ivy, laurel, etc. The words are all "old"—that is, they have been in the language for centuries, often nearly in the forms we know today as the names of these plants or similar plants.

Spanish Sailor First to Discover Australia

While in South America, Doctor Rosenbach of Philadelphia is said to have acquired many interesting papers, including one which bears the only known signature of the discoverer of Australia, Capt. Pedro Fernandez de Quiros. It commissions Gaspar de Gay and Manuel Noble as sailing masters of the ships San Pedro and San Pedro y Pablo, about to proceed on "the discovery of the unknown austral regions of this South sea by order of the king," and is dated Lima, July 27, 1605.

On leaving Callao harbor Quiros was, it is related in records of him, asked to lay down a course, and he replied: "Let her go as she is; God will take her somewhere." The ships came to the land fringe of Australia—"southern land"—and were separated by a storm. Returning, Quiros, now penniless, got a new outfit from Spain to continue the exploration, but died of fever on reaching Panama.

Cooking Vegetables

Experiments in cooking at New York State College of Home Economics show the best results with green vegetables are obtained by dropping the vegetables into boiling water and cooking them in an open kettle for the shortest possible time.

Advances Information

Executive—Smith, you know I'm rather forgetful? Clerk—Yes, sir. Executive—Then remind me to give you notice at the end of the month.—Punch Show.

Tweeds Featured for Spring Suits

Tailor-Mades Are of Warm Pastel Tones and Popular Colors.

The spring French fashions this year are just a little more fantastic than ever in the past, as a fashion writer in the New York Herald Tribune. Not only are the printed silk designs more modernistic and bolder than any of their predecessors, but even formerly solid tweeds have bowed before the rage of modernism. Following are the latest characteristics of the new Paris materials for spring and summer:

French designers are still employing Shetland tweeds because they consider that for certain kinds of sports clothes nothing can equal them, but there is such a demand for rough wools that many interesting novelty wool mixtures are continually created and are very widely worn.

In these fabrics a new trend is felt. The latest samples shown are of rather dissonant character in their colorings and in their weaves. Tweeds made of black, brown and white, or of black, white, gray and beige, fine and large wool threads, with bulging out knots or interlaced and knotted open-work cloths, are very irregular in their aspect. Scotch tweeds are sometimes edged by a border or covered with quadrangle, check, plaid, horizontal or diagonal striped designs.

For tailor-made spring suits the new colored cloths shown are of warm pastel tones, scattered over on their sur-



Stylish Tailor-Made Suit of Tweed for Spring Wear.

face with white artificial silk flake. On frisks the white cotton surface thread is sometimes scarped over in a mossy effect.

Knotted threads are found over the basket weave or ottoman surface of many wool crepes which are still used for practical frocks. A novelty for lighter wool dresses is rodelle, which resembles wool voile. Moussas or frisks, worked into quadrangles or losange open-work designs, are shown to trim dresses of the same fabrics.

In addition to tweeds of undecorated colorings made of neutral and colored threads many new spring mixtures are made of white and string beige or grayish wool threads. Nut and negro brown are also found combined with white.

Silk and Wool Ensemble Can Be Made at Home

A most useful costume that could be made at home is a coat and dress ensemble; the dress being made of silk and the three-quarter-length coat in soft woolen material of the same shade. One particularly charming costume is of soft blue, the dress of flat crepe in simple design and the coat of soft blue tweed lined with the same material as the dress. The coat has a flat stole collar, rows of stitching being the only trimming.

A novel suit for the younger girl is of vivid red flannel. The skirt has a few plaits and the coat is single breasted and comes only to the hips. With this suit is worn a charming light blouse of cream colored satin, sleeveless, the only trimming being a clever jabot at the V-neckline.

Length of Coat Matter for Each to Determine

Looking over the fashion field coat lengths seem to decide their own fate. But there's a difference between them for the discerning woman. Very short jackets and boleros are excellent for the very young.

Cardigans are for suburban wear, for sports and for utility, such as shopping suits.

Finger-tip jackets are best for the older or larger woman. Three-quarters coats help shorten the tall woman's figure. Long coats slenderize.

Screening a Town

A whole German town was recently made invisible from the air by means of a smoke cloud which rose from a secret chemical compound. The clouds rose 200 feet and covered an area of 500 square yards in six seconds.

4 Girls In Auto Drowned In Creek

Mr. Gillett, Ohio, March 30 (AP).—Four girls were drowned last night when their automobile plunged into a small creek near here. Their bodies were discovered after a truck driver noticed an automobile in the stream.

Two of the girls were identified as Ruth Lukens, Marion, and Ada Michener, Waynesville.

The accident is believed to have occurred last night. The watches of the three girls were stopped at 10 o'clock.

Residents in the vicinity said that there was a heavy fog last night and it is believed that the automobile was driven into the stream as it rounded a curve because of the fog.

The other two victims later were identified as Hilda L. Tushman and Elizabeth Mumma, both of Columbus.

New York Produce Market

New York, March 30 (AP).—Bye-Pirm. No. 2 western, \$1.19 1/2 f. o. b. New York, and \$1.17 1/2 c. i. f. export.

Other articles unchanged. Potatoes—Weak. Receipts, 71 cars. Long Island, bulk, 180 pounds, \$2-\$2.75; Maine, \$2-\$2.40; Florida, new, No. 1, barrel, \$6.50-\$7; Bermuda, No. 1, \$5-\$10; New Jersey sweets, bushel, \$1.50-\$2.30; Maryland and Delaware, \$1.50-\$1.85.

Butter—Steady. Receipts, 10,118.

Eggs—Steady. Receipts, 20,570.

Dressed Poultry—Firm. Live—Dull. Chickens, by freight, 25c-35c; broilers, freight, 50c; express, 35c-55c; fowls, freight or express, 24c; old roosters, 22c; turkeys, freight, 30c-40c.

Mrs. Rich to Be Soloist.

Mrs. Carolyn Sager Rich, soprano soloist at St. James M. E. Church and a member of the Schubert Choral Club, will be one of the soloists at the Benedictine Hospital ball at the armory on Monday evening.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, March 30 (AP).—Closing prices:

Wheat—March, \$1.18 1/4; May, \$1.21 1/2.

Corn—March, 92 1/2 c; May, 93 1/2 c.

Oats—March, 44 1/2 c; May, 46 1/2 c.

FOR SALE

Ice Boxes Traded in on General Electric Refrigerators

23 North Front St. Telephone 5140

HARDERS

Character is what you build into your life by industry, sobriety, thrift, and trustworthiness. It is worth more to you than a bank account. You can always turn character into cash, but never cash into character.

Important Discovery

Iron ore in the Marquette range was first found by a white man, William A. Burr, deputy surveyor for the government, on September 16, 1880, at the extreme end of Teal lake.

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Francis Henry of Jersey City will spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stickle.

Mrs. R. S. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eck spent Wednesday in Middletown.

James Mantone of New York University, will spend Easter week at his home here.

A. H. Fayer was in New York city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden D. Potter will entertain Mrs. Milton H. Sauter of Middletown for the week end.

Thomas Richard, manager of the Western Union in this village, has purchased a new De Soto sedan from Gray's Garage, Spring Glen.

The Roundout Hotel Men and Farmers' Association of Ellenville was organized at the Terrace Hill House on Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the Terrace Hill House on Wednesday, April 10, at 2 p. m.

At a meeting of the Ellenville Women's Club held at Hunt Memorial Hall on Tuesday afternoon the regular election of officers took place. The following officers were elected: Mrs. B. C. Eaton, president; Mrs. L. E. Vernon, first vice president; Mrs. F. B. Hoonbeek, second vice president; Mrs. F. A. Bueltman, secretary; Mrs. George D. Edsall, treasurer; Miss Gladys Silverman, press representative. Executive committee: Mrs. E. Boyce Ter Bush, Jr., Mrs. P. B. Batley, Mrs. Allen D. Potter, Mrs. C. A. Hoonbeek, and Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson. Membership committee: Mrs. Francis D. Andrews, Mrs. Frank B. Cox and Mrs. Edd Van Deryn. Following the election a social hour was held.

Manuel Dittenheimer was made general counsel for the Federal Land Banks of the State of New York, at a conference in Syracuse, last Wednesday.

Miss Grade D. Yarrow, district deputy grand chief of the Pythian Sisters, will make her official visit at the next meeting of the Juana Temple, No. 36, at Pine Bush, on Wednesday, April 2. All members of Awaiting Temple, who wish to go to Pine Bush should notify the most excellent chief, Mrs. Oliver Brought, phone 248, by Saturday.

The essay contest being conducted by the Roundout Valley Chamber of Commerce closes on April 1. All essays must be in on that date.

Mrs. Philip Silverman is suffering from a strained left arm, the result of a fall on the curb in front of Harry Rosenstock's store on Canal street, on Saturday evening.

Fire Chief C. G. A. Fischer and Attorney Vernon J. Kelder were the speakers at the meeting of the Men's Association of Stone Ridge last Thursday evening. Assistant Fire Chief Fred J. Frear and Casper Cosenza also attended the meeting. The new furniture for the public library, which arrived last week, is

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J. L. Shurter

Pyle's Runners Start Sunday

New York, March 30 (AP).—A circus will leave tomorrow on a month's journey across the country, led by the master barber and promoter, Charles C. Pyle, with his own tent, seven truck loads of paraphernalia, side shows, vaudeville performers, hot dog men—and 165 runners.

It's the second annual edition of Pyle's famous derby, blister and ache dehauch, the athletic "what is it?" that bloomed out of years last year into a genuine cross-country foot race with 55 finishers. The runners came from California across the Rocky Mountains, over searing deserts, through 350 towns and cities, over sand, mud, concrete and pavements into New York. This time they will reverse the process because Pyle believes he has found a more profitable route. The first contest, with its \$4,500 in prize money, cost Pyle \$100,000 and no end of troubled moments.

Thirty of last year's finishers will be in the field that breaks out of Columbus Circle at 3 p. m. Sunday for Elizabeth, N. J., first of the 80 stops on the way to Los Angeles. From Elizabeth, the runners head for the coast by way of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Uniontown, Pa., Wheeling, W. Va., Columbus, Ohio, Springfield, Ill., Indianapolis, St. Louis, Phoenix, Ariz., San Diego, Cal., and finally Los Angeles, stopping at a host of local stations in between. The daily trek will range between 39 and 75 miles, average 45.

The field will include all of last year's favorites and prize winners, excepting Andy Payne, Oklahoma farm boy, winner of the grind, who has "turned thespian" and will ride as a performer in the vaudeville side-show.

A dozen nations and 30 entries from overseas are represented among the runners who will pay all their own expenses, in addition to an entry fee of \$300, for the privilege of competing for the \$50,000 in prize money.

Last year Pyle exacted a fee of \$125 from each entry, and paid back \$100 as the runners dropped out or finished the race. The result was an inexperienced field of 199 that ate the promoter close to ruin and almost perished in the deserts near the start.

Some of these gray hairs came from "this experience," Pyle said, "but this time it is different." Performers have posted \$50,000 to my credit in their banks. They're going to get it back from a percentage of the profits in the side field days and sales when we arrive, schools will be let out and folks will come into town from hundreds of miles around. My race is the biggest thing in their lives.

"In time this race will be the biggest annual sporting event in America. Every runner of importance in the world will compete. Next year's first prize will be \$50,000, then \$75,000, then \$100,000, then \$150,000."

In the midst of sweeping and appropriate gestures the thoroughly enthused promoter paused and the bunion derby lost a chance to enter the million dollar class. A belated entry appeared at the door with a \$300 entry fee heavy in his pockets. Mr. Pyle became very busy and asked to be excused.

CITY LEAGUE BANQUET
MONDAY, APRIL 8
City Bowling League members are sharpening their appetites for the banquet to be held at St. Peter's School Hall on Monday night, April 8. Friends of the bowlers may also attend the banquet and tickets are now being sold to those not in the league. A feature of the banquet, an event which closes the City League season annually, will be the awarding of prizes to winners of various honors in the circuit.

Following is the final standing of the City League teams:

GUIDY ALL-STARS TO REORGANIZE SUNDAY
The Guidy All-Stars plan on going into spring training very soon to get into shape for a season of sharp activity, which Manager Ray Schattel expects to produce by booking many of the top-notch clubs of this vicinity.

A meeting to be held at Guidy's store on Hunter street, near Block Park, home grounds of the Guidy All-Stars, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. is expected to get things rolling for the very busy season. All members of last year's nine and players, who expect to try out for positions on the Guidys, are requested to be at the meeting.

Wisconsin Crew Training.
Madison, Wis., March 30.—Aiming for the annual Foughkeiss regatta, Wisconsin's varsity crew was under heavy training today. George Murphy, new head coach, sent his crew on Lake Mendota for their first outdoor workout yesterday, braving miniature icebergs, which dotted the lake.

Production Protection.
One way the law can protect the politician is to make it a misdemeanor to use the words "Lynch" and "Bum."

DO NOT INDUCE ON RABBIT SPRING
Both New and Old, at such remarkable prices as to make you to throw away your old ones.
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HARDERS

Fields Is "Champion" At 22; Rates High In Mid, Far West



JACKIE FIELDS

An Olympic champion at 17, Jackie Fields kept plugging away with his fists until he gained recognition of the National Boxing Association as the welterweight champion of the world.

Guard Boxers on Benefit Card

Several National Guard boxers well known to local fans will be on the card of bouts at the Anti-Aircraft Armory, 62nd street, New York city, on the nights of April 5, which will be sponsored by the committee of the Graphic Arts Industries for the benefit of sending needy children to the Pioneer Youth Camp at Rifton, N. Y.

Frankie Konchina, middleweight champion of the regular army, and Pete Horton, leading contender of the 27th Division Munition Train, will be the opponents in the star bout of ten rounds. Konchina has fought in Kingston and along the Hudson valley. Other Guard boxers, familiar to Kingston fans, who will fight on the card are Frisco Bautista, a Filipino; Charlie Handford, 359th Infantry; Joe Grant of the same outfit, and Andy Young. James J. Corbett, famous ringman, will be introduced. Ticket sales for the event have reached a total of \$6,500. It is estimated that the net proceeds for the children's benefit will amount to about \$4,500. Last year the Graphic Arts Industries contributed \$3,500 toward the fund.

SENIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE GAMES TONIGHT

Two games will be played in the Senior Sunday School League at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. The Congregationalists and Port Even will come together at 7 o'clock and at 9 the Comforters and Albany Avenue Baptists will clash. Next week's games will bring the Sunday School League to a close.

Submarine Ball Hurler Impressive In Training



CARL MAY'S N.Y. GIANTS

Carl Mays was just another old pitcher trying to comeback when the spring training opened. With the season's opening two weeks away, he appears to have landed a regular job with the Giants.

WITH THE BALL CLUBS

(By The Associated Press.)

Fort Worth—Bearing a scar of battle himself, Manager John J. McGraw led the undefeated Giants into this city today to resume his series against the Chicago White Sox. McGraw was nursing a bruise from a thrown ball which struck home on the head as he sat on the bench yesterday.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Encouraged not only by their 5 to 3 victory over the Browns here yesterday but also by the return of the injured Glenn Wright from a successful visit to a specialist, the Brooklyn Robins were hopeful today as they prepared for their second game against Dan Howley's boys.

Bradenton, Fla.—The Red Sox must win today—they play an exhibition benefit contest among themselves for the Junior Department of the American Legion here. Yesterday, however, the Indianapolis club of the American Association put over one run in the last of the ninth to win, 5 to 4.

Fort Myers, Fla.—The Philadelphia Athletics were looking for a little cheer yesterday on the eve of breaking training camp and the Boston Braves thoroughly provided it. The A's took the encounter 11-5.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Ready to begin their sortie through various minor league teams of the southland, the World Champion Yankees arrived here today from their base at St. Petersburg, where camp was broken yesterday. Manager Huggins arrived in town with word that Leo Durocher, the garrulous New England freeman, had won short-stop honors over Lyn Lary.

Winter Haven, Fla.—The Phillies soon will begin the trek northward. They have played eleven games and broken even, having tied the last. "We will win a lot of close games this year," Manager Shotton predicted.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Eddie Roth, whose playing has warmed the cockles of Manager Howley's heart, will get a chance at third base for the St. Louis Browns today.

Houston, Texas—Manager Bucky Harris' threat to enter the Detroit lineup was to materialize today, in a game with the Houston Club, Texas champions. Harris planned to play second base, moving Charlie Gehring to shortstop.

Beaumont, Texas—After spending an off day traveling and posing with some Mexican rebels, the Cubs were in Beaumont today to match swats with the Kansas City blues. The Cubs won 10 out of 14 of their first exhibition games against Los Angeles and Detroit, averaging ten runs a game.

New Orleans—Manager Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians has been worrying about second basemen and, has three rookies preparing to substitute for Carl Lind, himself a youngster, if anything happens to him. Jonah Goldman, Johnny Burnett and Dan Jessee are doubling from second to third to learn the trade. Lind is the only confirmed second sacker in camp.

Tampa, Fla.—Bill Doak, whose years in a St. Louis Cardinal uniform were productive of much good pitching, was defeated yesterday when he appeared on the mound for the first time this spring. Walter Johnson's Senators tripped across the plate three times against him, enough to win.

San Antonio—Burling Grimes probably will be assigned to pitch the first game of the season for the Pirates against the Cubs. Manager Bush intimated today. Ray Kremer will be second choice.

Fort Myers, Fla.—Connie Mack, veteran boss of the Athletics, is homeward bound with two of his regulars, Lefty Grove, pitcher, and Jack Boley, shortstop, who will undergo medical treatment. Grove for a maimed finger on his pitching hand and Boley for a sore arm that has not yielded to treatment here. Eddie Collins will have charge of the Athletics on their barnstorming junket.

St. Augustine, Fla.—The worries of Manager Jack Hendricks concerning his Cincinnati Red outfield appear to be at an end. The Reds took on the Montreal Royals at Daytona Beach yesterday and largely through the work of outfielders Allen, Purdy and Crabtree won a 5 to 4 decision.

Dallas, Texas—The Chicago White Sox may emulate the New York Yankees this year by struggling through the season without a captain. Art Shires, youthful first baseman, was named captain, but Manager Blackburn has ordered his title dropped.

Tampa, Fla.—The Washington Nationals were preparing to lay claim to the championship of the sunshine circuit today as they faced the St. Louis Cardinals in quest of their seventh straight victory and their eleventh win out of thirteen.

One of a Time
Never bear more than one trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they have ever had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.—Edward Everett Hale.

Grades in Timidity
Jed Tunkins says everybody is kind of timid. The man with a million dollars is pretty well scared of the man with a billion.—Washington Star.

Southworth's Career Unique

SINCE Billy Southworth has been called to head the Cardinals this season there has been more or less, however, speculation on how long he will hold the job. Even Billy's friends, and they comprise about 49 per cent of the folks interested in baseball, do not think he will last long. They say he is too nice and easy going for the difficult task of handling a team of temperamental champions. But Sam Breadon, his boss, shrewd, keen and successful in business and in baseball, thinks differently. "I know Southworth better than a lot of people," declared Breadon while in New York at the February schedule meeting, "and I watched him pretty close to know something about him. I think he will make a successful leader for the Cards. He has plenty of character and firmness for the job for all that he is such a nice fellow. And I would have to be sure to be had these qualities, before turning over the club to him, even if he were the nicest fellow in the world."



Billy Southworth.

Southworth's baseball career is unique. A fine soldier, a natural hitter, fast, smart, likable, temperate in his habits, yet with all these he is toiled in the baseball yards of eight minor-league clubs for fourteen years before he reached stardom. And mind you, when he scaled the heights for the Cardinals in their pennant drive of 1926, it was just after his most dismal and discouraging failure of all with McGraw of the Giants. From the very beginning of his baseball career with Portsmouth, Ohio, back in 1912 Southworth was always brushing the fringes of fame, but something intervened every time his gloved hand clutched at the laurel or his bat was about to bring him the baseball boys.

For instance: He played so well for Portsmouth before he was twenty that Cleveland signed him and farmed him to Toledo. A broken ankle set him back, but he was leading the International league in hitting when Cleveland recalled him in the middle of the 1915 season. Here was his chance, but he slumped in his hitting and was sent to the Pacific coast. He led the Portland club in everything during the 1916 season and refused to play again in the majors for the salary offered by Cleveland when he was called back. He was sold to the Pirates who promptly farmed him to Birmingham.

He played such wonderful ball in the Southern association that the Pirates recalled him in 1918, but while he fielded a million and was fast as a streak on the bases, yet his hitting did not reach the coveted and required 300 mark. So it was he went to Boston in 1921 in the trade that brought Maranville to the Pirates. In Boston Southworth climbed over that 300 batting mark and seemed to be surely on his way to stardom. McGraw grabbed him as just the man he wanted to round out his outfield in the Bancroft deal with the Braves in the winter of 1923, but in two seasons with the Giants Southworth simply could not get going.

And then it was that William H. Southworth arose in his night and came into his own. He batted .320 that year for the Cards and was a vital cog in their pennant machine. His home run against the Giants late in the season clinched the pennant. His home run in the second game of the world series turned the tide against the Yankees. A bad ankle the next year sent him to Rochester to be manager on a Cardinal farm. He won the International flag last year and resumed his great play in the outfield.

And now Southworth comes back to the majors as a manager. He says he may play. A most likable and interesting fellow is the new boss of Breadon's ball club. Southworth is smart. He studies the game. He is much given to reflection. Southworth is thirty-five.

Hawkeyes Are Planning Huge Waterproof Field

If the proposed plan of William J. Hotz, Omaha lawyer and University of Iowa alumnus, is accepted by the Hawkeye athletic council, Old Gold gladders and spectators will be afforded protection from inclement weather during future football contests in the new Iowa stadium, which is to be completed by next fall.

Important Ohio Cog



Howard Kries is an important cog in the Ohio State university sprint relay team which won at the Ohio relays, the Penn relays and the Texas relays last year, equalling the intercollegiate record in the 440 at the latter meet.

Sorrel Tops Rule

Red beads reign royally at the University of Florida. No less than three sorrel tops have been named captains of various varsity teams.

Bill Duckwall leads the golders. Edgar Curry shows the pace for the leather-pushers and Gus Feaser tops the tennis team.

MYSTERY . . . a beautiful woman and another's husband . . . a knife thrust in the dark . . . you'll be THRILLED to death! At the NEW THEATRE TOMORROW

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LINOLEUMS

The new Spring Linoleums are arriving every day. Of course, we have all kinds.

38c, 50c and 75c for printed linoleums, but we would rather sell the better grades, the kind that stands up, wears well.

The colors are running much brighter this last season.

By the way, perhaps you have a bath room or a butler's pantry or a bedroom that requires only a small quantity. We have many short ends (remnants) containing from six to fifteen square yards. These are sold at about

One-half the regular price.

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Anyone can use it. No painting experience is needed. Merely flow on the beautiful, rich colors with a full brush. Right over old or new surfaces.

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"Rogers" comes in 26 beautiful colors, also white, black, clear and 6 new outdoor colors.

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THE WHITE BUILDING
ON WALL ST.—COR. JEFFERSON



SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1929.
Sun rises, 5:45; sets, 6:21.
Weather, Showers.

The Temperature.
The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 39 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, March 29.—Eastern New York: Cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably occasional rains in east and south and rain changing to light snow in northwest; colder in north and central portions Sunday and in extreme northwest tonight; fresh winds, mostly south and south-west.

BUSINESS NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, chiropodist,
45 St. James street, cor. Clinton Ave.
Tel. 764; Lady assistant.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist,
286 Wall St. Tel. 429.

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Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 691.
RUGS CLEANED: SHAMPOOED.

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Local and distant. Closed, padded vans. New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance. S. Comptons, 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. **FINN'S Baggart Express,** 31 Clifton Avenue.

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Day or Night. Phone 2166.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Plano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 51 Ten Broeck Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

E. D. CUSACK, PLUMBING AND HEATING.
Phone 371-J. 139 Main Street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON,
contractors, builders and jobbers, 30 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

BUNDY & HAINES TRUCKING CO.
Moving vans, heavy and light hauling, local and distant; also dump truck work. Phone 3067.

Central Hudson Steamboat Company. Daily freight service. Kingston, New York city, and points in the Hudson river valley. Low rates on horses and automobiles. For further information telephone 156.

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Local and long distance. **Mason & Strubel,** 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

Charles Styles, contracting painter, paper hanger and decorator, 16 Ravine street, Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 2901.

Spraway Auto Laundry, 27 Greenhill Avenue. Have your car thoroughly cleaned by our up-to-date method. Sunday washing by appointment. **Joseph E. Sills, proprietor.** Phone 474.

TRUCKING, MOVING EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

KINGSTON PAINT & GLASS CO., 249 Clinton Avenue. Tel. 3162. Agency for Sun Proof Paints, Varnishes and Enamels. Glass of all descriptions. Automobile glass replacements made.

Judson Styles, painting and paper-hanging. The work that has stood the test. 5 Russell street. Phone 1668-W.

New Snacks, "Kingston Maid House Dresses," and factory mill ends, **DAVID WEIL,** 16 Broadway.

The Arthur J. Harder Co., General Contractors, Home Builders and Improvers. Phone Kingston 169.

Landscape gardening, grading of lawns, tennis court and road building. Box 266-A, Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2854. **William MacDaniel.**

JOSEPH F. PFROMMER, Plumbing, Heating, Tinning. 73 Brewster St. Tel. 62-R. "Satisfactory repair work a specialty."

The State Window Cleaning Co., 55 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Tel. 2264.

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Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. **Kingston Transfer Co.,** 769 Broadway, Rudi Hohenberger, prop. 3556.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and 6th Avenue (southeast corner, at entrance to Bryant Park).
Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).
Forty-second street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).
Thirty-third street and Broadway (northeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

PHONE 1455-M.
Mason and General Repairs. Roofs, Chimneys, Sidelights. House Painting very Reasonable. 215 Broadway.

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For Collars and Cuffs made to order in all shades for cloth coats. **Shank & Roder,** 204 Clinton Avenue, between John and North Front Streets.

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New Paltz School Bills Are Passed

Both branches of the legislature on Thursday afternoon passed two bills dealing with the solution of the school problem in the village of New Paltz. One bill provides for School District No. 1, making it legal for the district to hold a school meeting and transact such business as may properly come before the district. The second bill provides an initial appropriation of \$55,000 to be applied toward the erection of a training school in connection with the present Normal School. It is understood that this amount is sufficient to build the foundation of the building, which when completed with cost approximately \$275,000.

The bills are now before Governor Roosevelt for his signature. If signed by the governor they next must be approved by the Board of Regents.

It is believed that the Board of Regents will not approve the bills unless New Paltz votes to take care of its high school population.

What is it?
There are 216,167 sermons preached in the United States every Sunday morning.—Woman's Home Companion.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Call John A. Purcell, 1759-W, for your spring shades, rugs, crotonnes, dry goods and house furnishings.

POTATOES
Main certified seed, Irish cabbages and other varieties. **Edward T. McGill.**

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\$3 to \$25
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HARDERS

C. D. of A. to Give Musical Comedy

The musical comedy, "The Harry-up Bride," to be presented by a cast from the membership of Court Santa Maria, No. 161, Catholic Daughters of America, is rapidly nearing production. The production is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Ward and will be presented at St. Mary's Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 1 and 2, at 8:15 o'clock.

The comedy has a thrilling present-day story running throughout and the many laugh-provoking scenes are interspersed with catchy music and up-to-the-minute glow-dispelling songs. The soloists and members of the chorus are gifted with voices of unusual quality. As great care was manifested in selecting the members of the cast, Court Santa Maria has no hesitancy in guaranteeing a pleasant and enjoyable evening to those who attend. Dancing will follow each performance. Refreshments will be served.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO SEE LINTON'S REVUE

Linton's Revue, written and staged by Harry Linton, proprietor of the Linton Dance Studio in the Opera House on Fair street, will be the entertainment feature at the Republican Club meeting on Thursday, April 4. The offering is said to contain many pleasing novelties to be put across by local talent. An official of the club booked the revue after seeing some of the Linton talent perform at a recent social gathering. It is urged that all Republican Club members attend the meeting and enjoy the entertainment.

The Linton Revue will also be staged on Wednesday, April 3, in connection with a big masquerade ball to be held at B. W. S. Hall, High Falls. This event promises to be one of the outstanding social events of that community this season. Free buses will run from the central post office at 8:15 p. m. and from the Van Ross Hotel at 8:30 p. m. so that Kingston people may attend. Malesingers eight-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY SAUGERTIES BOARD

The Saugerties village board of trustees have made the following appointments:
Village Clerk—Charles H. Vedder.
Street Commissioner and Superintendent of Sewers—Floyd Van Loan.
Water Commissioner for Three Years—J. Charles Suderley.
Captain of Police—Arthur W. Richter.
Village Policemen—John Lavelle and Charles Carle.
Village Counsel—Grant M. Brinlier.
Superintendent of Park—Charles E. Waters.
Member of the Park Board for Three Years—Mrs. E. Clark Reed.
Caretaker of Town Clock—William Smith.
Assessor for Three Years—Lewis H. Kleeber.
Village Treasurer—William F. Keenan.

Floating Shop

Along the west coast of Scotland many of the small islands have no shops, but are kept provided by a floating shop—a sea-going barge, whose master is the shopkeeper and sells everything from pencils to potted meats, often taking eggs or lobsters in barter.

Artistic Minstrel Making Progress

The Artistic Welfare League minstrel show to be staged at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium on the nights of April 5 and 6 is practically ready for staging. The show, which is marked by a very novel olio, is filled with merriment and is expected to please large audiences both nights that it is to be staged.

Eddie Barton, veteran showman who is directing the minstrel, is well pleased with the way the talent is rehearsing. On the other hand the performers delight in working under his supervision and feel that his ideas will make the show one of the great amateur minstrel shows ever staged in this city.

Special costumes and stage scenery have been ordered for the show. Harry Linton, who is to furnish them, predicts that the Welfare League will be garbed to a degree of attractiveness that will equal any well appearing professional show that ever played in Kingston.

Proceeds of the minstrel will be for the Artistic Welfare League of Jacobson's shirt factory. This organization takes care of workers who become ill, and aids employees in various needy cases.

A Diphtheria Clinic Monday

Another of the series of free diphtheria clinics will be held at the Central Fire Station on Monday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock under the auspices of the board of health. These clinics are being well attended as parents are beginning to realize that diphtheria can be prevented by the injection of the toxin anti-toxin. Since the holding of these free diphtheria clinics the disease has been practically wiped out in Kingston.

EASTER CHURCH PROGRAM AT LAKE KATRINE

Lake Katrine, March 30.—On Easter Sunday the usual Easter music and program will be given by the children of the Sunday school and the church service will be held at this time instead of in the evening, the Rev. A. V. S. Wallace in charge.

The names of the children who are to give recitations are as follows:
Junior Keator—Invitation.
Catherine Shiels—The Easter Message.
Dorothy Nichols—I Think I Know.
Robert Stoff—Easter Resolutions.
Edith and Ethel Phillips—The First Easter Day.

Nancy Boice—If I Should Be a Big Church Bell.
Edwin Thomas—How to Be Happy.
Norma Boice—Do You Know.
Geraldine Ennist, John Nichols and Laurel Harrison—Sing a Song of Springtime.

Solo—By William H. Hooker.
Address—By the Rev. A. V. S. Wallace.
Exercises start at 2:30 o'clock.

The Remedy

Nine-year-old Charles was taking clarinet lessons, and his doting mother was relating his progress to a group of friends. "Charles is getting along wonderfully," she proclaimed. "We are beginning to play duets for the clarinet and piano now, and he is so pleased. They do sound a little bit queer sometimes, but I'm going to have the piano tuned."

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THE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADE
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Union Service at Redeemer Church

The six downtown churches, St. Paul Lutheran, Wurts Street Baptist, Trinity Methodist Episcopal, Rondout Presbyterian and the Church of Redeemer, Ponckhockie Congregational and the two Port Ewen churches, Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church and the Port Ewen Reformed Church, united in an afternoon service on Good Friday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. To a large congregation under the able leadership of the Rev. E. Brandoff the other seven pastors led the minds of the audience to meditate upon the words of the cross. The solos of Miss Harriet Spink and Mrs. Jeanette Williams and the marvelous rendition of the various organ pieces aided greatly in impressing the wonders of the Saviour's Words upon the minds and the hearts of the audience.

Following the consecrational service Stainer's Crucifixion was rendered by the combined choirs under the direction of Prof. Frederick Richens, organist and choirmaster of Redeemer Lutheran Church. The soloists were Joseph Craig, tenor; Harry Clearwater, bass, and Raymond DuBois, bass. The ministers made a motion, which was unanimously passed, that the association extend its gratitude to the Rev. Mr. Brandoff, Prof. Richens, who so faithfully and successfully presented the cantata, and to all who made possible the beautiful service of the afternoon.

Concert and Purim Play.
A concert and Purim play will be given by the children of the Workmen's Circle school Sunday, March 31, at 8 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center, Broadway, downtown.

B'WAY THEATRE TOMORROW

DON'T tell your friends who killed Mimi Bellamy after you see this great picture... let them be as surprised as you were!

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